MAYOR GAYNOR SHOT DOWN BY AN ASSASSIN, WHILE STARTING ON TRIP

Hastened to Hospital Where Bullet is Removed—Would Be Murderer is Caught at Once, [HT ANNOCIATE'S PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 9.-William Ganor, mayor of Greater New York and possible democratic candidate for president in 1912, was shot and dosperately wounded by a would-be assessed at about ten o'clock this forenoon, when about to sail for Europe for a month's vacation.

The main who shot him gave the name of James J. Gallagher, when arrested, and is a discharged employe of the city dock department. After the shooting Mayor Gayner was at-tended by the ship's physicians and then hurrled to St. Mary's hespital, where it was announced that the wound, though desperate, was not necessarily fatal. The would-be as-sassin fred four shots, of which one

Standing on Deck. The mayor was standing on the deck of the steamer, "Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse," talking to Commissioner Thompson and Corporation Counsel Watson when without warning Gallugher opened fire,

Struck Near Ear. The bullet which struck the mayor entered the car in the region of the mastoid bone, where it buried itself. Gallagher was arrested by officers who hastened from the dock and was arraigned by Recorder McGovern and

romanded to jall without bail, He was immediately closeted with Roundsman O'Denohuo and Detective Sargeant Barrone, and an attempt was made to get from him the motive

Was Conscious. Mayor Gaynor did not lose con-sulousness but remained calm and quiet as he was being transferred to the hospital.
Ether was administered and Sur-

goon Melville started to probe for the bullet, which was successful. Hin Arnaltant.

The assailant was Jules James Callagher of 140 Third avenue and the police on the dock immediately boardod the ship and arrested him.

'He was taken to an adjacent police headquarters and on being asked why he had attempted to assume that mayor he answered: "Mayor Caynor had deprived me of

my bread and butter."

Northern. This will be the be interurbed road in Wisconsin. Mayor Gaynor was about to start on

two weaks in northern Europe. larues Statement.

At noon the report now is that the mayor has a good chance for recovery, It has not yet been determined whother up operation will be noces-

sury.

The surgeous issued a bulletin at

Makes Confession.

Callagher, in a signed confession. asked a clergyman to point out Gay- in Minnesota. nor. The clergyman did so and Gatfire. He says he immediately opened fire. He says he know the mayor was going to Europe to onjoy himself and the fact that he was deprived of bis bread and but he fact that he was deprived of bis bread and butter irritated him to lagher says the immediately opened the point of committing the act,

Saw Shooting.
President Montt, of Chile, was a near observer of the attempt to assessinate Caynor. He and his wife the steamer, affive minutes later they Allen, wife of the defaulting cashie saw Gallagher approach the mayor and fire at him.

dolonce was from Ex-President Roosevelt, expressing horror and indigmentation at the attempted assassination.

Taft's Mersage.

A telegram was also received from Pres. Taft saying that the President was shocked at the crime, expressing hope for a speedy recovery,

Keeps Close Watch. Boverly, Mass., Aug. .- Reports of the attempted assassination of Mayor Claynor aroused the deepest interest and sympathy in the summer capital. President Taft was keld informed during the day of the wounded man's

Officer Wounded.

When Officer Edwards, who captured Gallagher, reached the hospital, help came. The other four men are; it was found that he himself had been J. Lalumoneler, Frank Leroy, Oliver shot through the right arm. He did Kuchl, and Carl Jershibnot know this until friends saw blood dripping from his sleeve.

Was Conscious. At twenty infinites past one Mayor Gaynor awoke after a short sleep and was seen by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Vingut, who had been sum-moned to the heapital. At tils hour Dooln. the putlent was reported as resting

At 2:45 Gaynor seemed strong and cheerful. The bullet is probably lodged under his tengue.

Send Resolution.

Denver, Aug. 9,-Both houses of the Colorado legislature at their opening session adopted a resolution sympathe crime as against popular govern-

William J. Gaynor. William Jay Gaynor was born in terday, "Easter Li Onelda county, N. V., and was edu- in a driving finish.

GREATER NEW YORK'S RULER cated in Boston. While studying law WOUNDED WHILE BOARD- IN GVESSEL FOR OCEAN papers of that city and of Brooklyn and began law practice in 1875,

IS NOT EXPECTED TO DIE Control of the second success in convicting John Y. Mc-Kane for election trauns at tra-

Although a national party domocrat, he was nominated by republi-cans and independents for the state supreme court in 1893 and was elected. In 1907 he was re-elected,

After repeatedly declining to be a candidate for mayor and governor; Judgo Gaynor was in 1909 elected mayor of Now ork City on the domoeratic ticket, defeating Otto II, Ban-nard, republican, and William Randolph Hearst, independent

Much Regret. London, Aug. 9.—The attempt to assassinate Mayor Gaynor has called

MAY REBUILD LAKE COMO DAM SHORTLY

If it is Accomplished Many Cities Will be Given Considerable Power.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 9,-A plan of Eastern capitalists to rebuild the dam near here which formed Lake Como has been submitted to the St. Paul road which is expected to aid in repairing the damage caused by its men who blew out the old dam to re-Heve a washout a year ago. Power and light will be furnished to several towns near here which are practicalty residence suburbs, and the most important part of the plan is a suburban trolley line to Hokah, Minneso ta, and Caledonia, Wis.

THROUGH TRAINS ON AN ELECTRIC ROAD

Milwaukee and Northern Electric Road Will Run Through Trains From Sheboygan to Chi-

cago. Shehoygan, Wis., Aug. 9.—A deal b in progress by which the Milwankee Northern Meetrle Rullway will arrange for a combination with the Chicugo Milwaukee Electric Line, by which through cleetric, cars can be run from Chicago to Sheboygan, The will run from Chicago to Milwaukee over the Chicago. Milwaukee road, and the balance of the distance by the Northern. This will be the biguest

a month's vacation abroad. He was to go unaccompanied for the trip of SUPPOSED HUSBAND

Former Stoughton Woman Reads of Depth of Man Who May be Her Missing Spouse, [or UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 9,-While roadtwo this afternoon stating that Gaynor was resting quietly and there
seems no immediate danger. Also
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mayor of Stoughton, was Aug. 5.—Vinter to the
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orr Today. his neck and ranged downward and stricken with paralysis and is in a forward. appeared some years ago and nothing since been learned as to his wherea says he went abourd the steamer and hours. For a long time he was sought

ITS OPENING TODAY

Inv dated press.1

Madison, Aug. 5.—The state su preme court convened today, opening sassinate Gaynor. He and his wife the regular term, and adjournment were salling for Europe today. They was taken until September 13. Among greeted the mayor as he came aboard the civil cases is that of Mrs. Phillip of the First National bank of Mineral Point against the Central Wisconda Rocevelt's Telegram, Trust company involving insurance.
One of the lirst despatches of con- Chief Justice Winslew has appointed

A SMALL ROW BOAT

Neenah, Wisa Aug. 9,-8tv men in small rowboad caused the craft to a small rownoat caused the craft to sink in Lake Winnebago while quito spiracy, granting in the motion of the Schools O. D. Antisdel. ming in Lane vinerage wine queen distance from shore in deep water Monday night and were nearly drowned. Two of the party, William Neabeck, and Frank Uirlch, could swim, and they succeeded in keeping the other four at the surface until Lalumoneler, Frank Leroy, Ollver

TODAY'S BASEBALL.

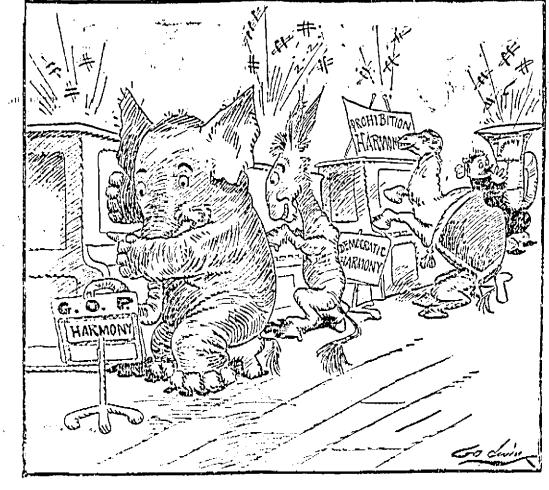
National League. Chleago-1-8-2; Brown and Archer,

At Philadelphia - 3-9-0; Moore and First Games, St. Louis-New York postponed, rain.

American League New York,, 0-8-3; at St. Louis,

Washington, 1-6-2 at Cleveland, 7-13-0

* Freeborn Won! F. W. Freeborn's grounds Sunday morning instead of J. of the Massachusetts Agricultural Grimm expects to arrive in James C. Nichols' "Easter Lily," which was incorrectly given as the winner yes three days in discussing some of the form the will open court tomorrow and most vital problems of 100 lb most. thizing with Gaynor and denouncing horse won the second race at the fair in connection with the summer school



HARM ONY :- POPULAR TUNE THIS FALL.

WANTS REVISION OF THE STATE LAND LAW

State Treasurer Dahl la Anxious to Have New Laws Enneted by Legislature. [nr neiter meer!

Madison Wis., Aug. 9.—State Treasurer Dahl, back from a state land-selling trip in the north, wants He argues that the present make homes. He sold ten thousand acres, receiving about fifty thousand

MAKE AN APPEAL TO AID THE SETTLERS

Northern Wisconsin Cities Asked to Aid the Residents of Heinemann, INVESTORS PRESS.1

Merrill, Wis., Aug. 9.—An appeal has been issued to all of northern Wisconsin to aid in the relief of the settlers of Heinemann, Wis., who lost all they had when the town was destroyed by forest fires a couple of

COPY OF RECORDS

register of deeds has had at work for the past few months making a copy of the most few months making a copy of the abstract books, will finish their work today. This is the work that the county bourd sought to stop by court action and lost when Judge Grimm gaye his decision in the mutter tavorable to the work of Mr. Weirick. It is said that the case ons to be appealed to the supreme court so that a final verdict might bemade for future guidance in a sim-llar matter should it ever arise.

CASE DISMISSED BY JUDGE C. L. FIFIELD

Evidence Held Not Sufficient to Prove Charges Against Edgerton Men.

elty vostorday afternoon dismissed the ence in country schools, fluished case of the State of Wisconsin vs. their examinations today at the high Fred Munson and Arthur Garthwaite school. Many of those in attendance Fred Munson and Arthur Garthwaite school. Many of those in attendance of Edgerton, who were charged with have just completed the six weeks' having conspired to remove a witness course required at the Whitewater elly of Edgerton. The grounds for dismissal were that there was no cyle limished this afternoon, were conductattorneys for the defense, William Smith and M. O. Mouat, to quash the hearing before Justice North of Edger tan in connection with a case in which a Houor dealer there was charged with seiling liquor to a minor. Justice North and Attorney Smith on gaged in a clash over points of law and Attorney Smith refused to argue the case before a justice court. The state was represented yesterday by District Attorney Fisher and Attorney

WILL DISCUSS THE VITAL PROBLEMS OF RURAL LIFE

Conference Held in Connection With Summer School of Massachusette Agricultural College. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Amherst, Mass., Aug. 9.-A conference of agricultural educators and rural social workers began here today most vital problems of life in rural to take up what cases are on the ing," locked up over night and re-communities. | leased with a warning this morning.

CONCISE NOTES ON **EVENTS OF THE DAY**

Texas Real Estate Men Entertained-Geremony at Vatican-Other News of Interest.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.-A party tate Exchange of Houston, Texas, who a revision of the present law, per-tate Exchange of Houston, Texas, who mitting partial payments by pur- are touring the country to advertise their city, arrived in Washington this law requiring full payment at the time morning and were entertained during of purchase operates against the in- the day by the numbers of the local terests of the poorer classes of peo- Board of Trade, Late this afternoon ple who would go into the lands and the visitors departed for Baltimore. Ceremony at Vatican.

Rome, Aug. 9,-The seventh anniersary of the coronation of Pope Plus was celebrated today with Imposting reremonles in the Sistine Chanel, All satisfactory manner, the members of the Sacred College, the papal court, heads of religious orders, members of the diplomatic corps and prominent representatives of the Roman aristocracy were present.

Meeting of Red Men. Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 9.—The great ouncil of the Improved Order of Red Men convened la annual session ber today with several hundred delogates from the various tribes of the order hroughout California, Today's ses sion was devoted principally to organi zolion and addresses.

Texas .Prohibitionists. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 9 .- The Problid tion party of Texas assembled in state convention here today with a large and representative attendance. A complete state ticket will be nominated NEARLY COMPLETE Arthur A. Events of Indian appears to be the leading candidate for the gui-

Odd Fellows Meet.

Toronto, Aug. 9.—The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fel-It is expected that the force of lows assembled in this city today with clerks which Charles II. Welrick, a large attendance of delegates and

For Free Trade, Antweep, Aug. 9.—With delegates present from many countries the International Free Trade Congress as sembled in Antwerp today for a ses deal chiefly with treatles of commerce between the nations.

COMPLETE TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS TODAY

Forty of Those Who Expect to Teach in Country Schools Finish Tests Today.

Nearly forty lifth school graduates Municipal Judge C. L. Flield of this only a part of whom have had experi training school. The examinations, which were begun yesterday and were

> PRESIDENT OF GATHOLIC UNION ATTENDS MEETING

Sessions of Total Abstinence Organi zation Will B. Started Temerrow

I RESCIAL TO THE GAZETAE.]

Boston, Aug. 9.—The events of the week in connection with the 40th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America began today with the arrival of the national president of the organization, the Rev. Peter J. O'Caffagham of Chicago. Father O'Caffagham was and Saiurday night to rost must be saiurday night to rost must be. Father O'Callaghan was met at the station and escorted to convenin the station and escarted to convent-tion bendquarters by the famous temperance regiment and bind of WPkes-Barre, Pa. The convention proper will be ushered in tomorrow morning with religious services in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

TRAINS BRING MANY

Out Of Town People Seginning To Arrive in Education For Festivities Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTE.] Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 9-All trains are beginning to bring relatives and of over 100 members of the Real Est friends who usually include 1rish Picule Day in their vacation. A good number of horses are now quartered at the track and every thing is in readiness for one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled this city.

The day's program will include horse races, two ball games, and other forms of entertainment and every effort will be made to take care o the large crowd in an orderly and

Long Trip Ended. T. B. Earle and family returned vesterday afternoon after an auto-trip through the North Central part of this state, having stopped by Rip on, Oshkosh, Waupaca, Stevens Polat, Chippewa Palls and Rice Lake, They mused through the region recently visited by forest fires and although no dames were visible they encountered come dense smoke. 885 miles wor povered on the trlb and Mr. Earle is 'ery well pleased with the way his new car worked through the sandy roads encountered on the trip.

Andrew Melutosh, C. H. Babcock and Henry Johnson took the special train this morning to the Knight Templars' Convention at Chicago. G. W. Blanchard is in Bolvidere to

day on husiness.
Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and friends of Burlington arrived today in their auto and will attend the Irish

pienie. Madison are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hudson's father, W. T. Pome-

Mrs. J. Conn has returned to Albany after a short visit at the home of her son, Joe Conn.

CLINTON MEN HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Traction Engine on Which They Were Riding Went Through Bridge-Wheels and Badly

Hurt.
[separal to the same call
[clinton, Aug. 9,—Robert Roberts

and Ed. Merriana narrowly escaped death Saturday when the traction on gine they were driving on the James ville road, built a mile north of the Milwaukee road, went through what is called the Warner bridge. The rear wheels went down, pulling in the front wheels of the tank and exiching the two men between them. Mr. Rob erts got out of it with a lacerated leg and Mr. Merriman was badly aqueezed and brulsed.

Avalon defeated Fairfield, Sunday, in a fast game of ball. Score, 12 to 8, Eugene Gilbert of Rockford arrived Monday evening to visit relatives and

T. Barker of Delayan cume over Monday evening to go to the union

C. P. Drake and family motored to Milwankee, Sanday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Meridith. Harry Everlant, who is working in Monroe, is here visiting his mother ind sister, Messrs, Jones, Moore, Skavlem, and

school begins.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodard of Electa, Texas, arrived here Saturday evening to visit relatives and friends

Two Drunks Fined: John Mooney

and W. Slater pleaded guilty drunkeness in municipal court this morning and were each fined \$3 with an alternative of five days in jail, Mooney paid and Slater was permitted to leave town. Jacob Karzinski, the "moocher" was caught "mooch-

MAKES PROTEST AT **ACTION OF TROOPS**

Nicaragua Must Answer For the Invasion of Private Property of American Citizens,

Use Associated PRESS. Washington, Aug. 9.—The Invasion of American property in Nicaragua by Madriz soldiers has called forth a formal protest from the United The state department has repeated its ultimatum that American property must be protected. The alteration of Madriz government is procarlons, according to the state depart ment reports,

FOUND DEAD INTANK OF A BIG ELEVATOR

Visitor to Chicago Met Untimely Fate at One of the Hotels This Morning. (at associatio rices,)

Chicago, Aug. 9.—A man believed to be W. J. Mugfur of Ishpeming, Mich., was found dead in the hydraulic elevator tank on the roof of the Kalser Hotel today.

COLORADO LAWMAKERS HOLD EXTRA SESSION Legislature Convenes For The Purpose

Of Considering a Number Of Important Measures IMPROVAL TO THE CARREST !! Denver, Colo., Aug. 9-The Colorado legislature met and organized today for its extraordinary session. The legislative measures to receive atten

tion, as specified in the proclamation of Governor Shafroth, are those pro viding for the initiative and referen dum the guarantee of bank deposits the Australian (headless) ballot, direct primaries, the creation of a public service commission, and the TO THE BIG PICNIC Strengthening of the powers of the State railroad commission.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 9. Cattle. Cattle receipts, 10,000, Market, 10c lower,

Reeves, 4.754(8.40. Cows and helfers, 2,70@6.60, Western, 4,00@6.75. Stockers and feeders, 4.004 6.25. Calves, 6.506c8.50.

Hog receipts, 11,000. Market, strong. Light, 8,40%-0.00. Honvy, 7.45698.40, Mixed, 7.806 8.85, Pigs, 8.40649.05, Rough, 7.45@7.70 Shuen. Sheep receipts, 25,000. Market, 10c lower.

Western, 2.60% 4.10, Natives, 2.506r4.40, Lambs, 4.50@ 7.00. ow, 1.00%; closing, 1.01%. Dec.—Opening, 1.04%; high, 1.04%;

low, 1.03%; closing, 1.04%. Ryc. Closing-770 78.

Barley. Closing-50@71. Sept.—03%.

Dec.--60%.

Sept.—36%. Dec.—38%.

Turkeys-17. Chickens—136/14. Creamery-29.

Dairy-25. Eggs, Еддв--17. № Potatoes, Potatoes-756-80.

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Junesville, Wls., Aug. 2. Feed.

Eur corn-\$1761\$18. Feed corn and middlings—\$26@\$27. Oil Menl—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-40c4r42c.

11ay-\$13@\$14. Rys and Barley
Ryo—70c for 60 lbs. Bartey-60c. Butter and Eggs,

Creamery butter—2814c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh-17c. Potatoen.

New potatoes—80c@85c bu. Fruits.

Penches-\$2.35@\$2.75 bu. Plums-\$2.00 crata. Tomatoes-\$1.00@\$1.10 crate. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local

narket as follows: Old chickens-121/c. Springers-18c. Turkeys-17c alive.

Turkeys—17c alive.
Hogs.
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Ilogs—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4.00@\$5.50,
Elgin Butter Market,
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 2.—Butter firm at
28c. Output for the week, 914,600 lbs.

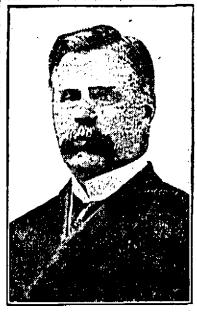
TEMPLARS MARCH IN GRAND PARADE

MOST BRILLIANT EVENT OF CHI-CAGO CONGLAVE HELD

SIXTY THOUSAND IN LINE

Thougands Pack Streets Along Line Of March To View Monater Pageant.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Aug. 9-Today's grand parade of the Kulahts Templars, the most gorgeous and pleturesque event if the Conclave, attracted a considerable part of Chicago's population and Lake Front and the streets of the South side through which the magnificent pageant of the white-plumed knights marched. It was a stremuous undertaking for the spectators who



Supreme Generalissimo MacArthur. were not provided with tickets to the various reviewing stands or could not obtain permission to view the parade from the vantage point of some window or roof commanding a view of some part of the line of march but there was not one among the many thousands who had to take their chances with the street crowds, who regretted the long and tiresome waiting, the pushing and squeezing he

had to suffer. It was worth all that and a great deal more to see the grand

Fully sixty-thousand valuant knights. in the duzzling splendor of their dress uniforms, marched with military pre-cision in the ranks of the imposing parade, their swords glittering their white plames waying with the gentle breeze and the rich gold upon their uniforms, belts and scabbards reflecting the rays of the sun. A large de tachment of mounted police, headed by the Chief of Police, Sir Leroy T. Sept.—Opening, 1.01; high, 1.015;; Steward, and his star, preceded the Sept.—Opening, 1.01; high, 1.015;; column of the knights. The parade itself was led by Sir Chas. C. Healey, the Grand Marshall of the day, on horseback, and followed by his staff. mounted on richly caparisoned horses, First came the grand officers, accombenied by the color bearer and the Chief Trumpeter, then the aids, rebrescuting the Grand Commaneries of the various states, the personal aids and finally the executive aids.

The column was divided into sixteen divisions, each héaded by a division murshall on horseback, accompanied by the officers of his stuff. The first division, which comprised a number of distinguished visitors from England and the Dominion of Canada and many of the most prominent grand officers of the order, attracted particular interest. It was headed by Sir Edgar S. Dudley, part grand commander of Nebraska, marshall of division and Sir Wallaco H. Whigam, chief of staff, Doputy Grand-Master Sir Henry A. Weeks, who commanded the alds, had a special escort consisting of Trialiv Chicago, Aug. 8.
CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$7.000 s.50; fair to good beeves, \$5.000 s.00; commandery No. 44, of Chichantl, O. Then eame, under the command of Trinity common to fair beeves, \$5.000 s.00; interior killers, \$4.000 s.00; common to fancy years lings, \$5.55 s.00; common to fancy years lings, \$5.55 s.00; common to fancy years lings, \$5.55 s.00; common to seek cows, \$4.00 s.20; camper halls, \$2.500 s.00; calves, \$4.000 s.00; fair to spood calves, \$6.000 s.00; good to choice calves, \$5.000 s.00; good to choice calves, \$7.000 s.00; fair to spood calves, \$4.000 s.00; fair to spood in seekers, \$3.000 s.00; fair seekers, \$3.000 commandery No. 44, of Cincinnati, O. Then came, under the command of Grand Captain General Frank Pierce, campment and visitors from other

William B. Melish right eminent deputy grand moster of the Grand enmon to good cutters, \$1.00(14.0); inferior to good canners, \$2.250(2.05; good beef helfers, United tates of America. The second 15.00(6.0); butcher bulls, \$4.760(5.25; bostogas bulls, \$3.50(4.00); range steers, \$4.25 generalissime, Sir Arthur MacArthur, 46.60; range cows, \$2.75(4.50). Georgia cows, \$2.75@4.50.

HOUS-cloud to prime heavy, \$1.00@8.35; pool to prime medium weight butchers, \$1.25@8.55; fair to good mixed, \$2.20@8.55; common to good light mixed, \$1.20@8.55; fair to fancy light, \$1.75@9.00; heavy packeling sows, \$1.35@8.10; pigs, 90 to 100 lbs., light mixed arrived to fancy light, \$1.75@9.00; heavy packeling sows, \$1.35@8.10; pigs, 90 to 100 lbs., talled the most eminent and supreme \$1.75@9.00. grand master of the great priory of Canada, Sir Luther B. Archibald, The following carriages contained other distinguished violence from England and Canada and other distinguished officers of the grand encampment. They were followed by visitors from other crand jurisdictions and reprethe reest printy of Canada, and com-residerly directly subordinate to the creat priory of Canada, and commanieries directly subordinate to the grend encampment; Delaware, Sevads Hewaii and New Mexico.
The line was formed at Thirty-first

street and from there the column marched north on Michigan Avenue, between a colonade of tall columns. decorated with American flags and the costs of the various commanderles When the head of the column reached the first ach, erected opposite the Blackstone Hotel, on the Luke Front, the trumpeters stationed upon the battlements of the eastle-like struc-ture, blaved forth a lenightly welcome. After the City Arch had been passed; the column passed in front of the enormous reviewing stand, four blocks long and seating fully fifty thousand persons, a majority of them women. At Washington street the parade turned west toward State Street and ontered the magnificent Court of Honor, extending to Jackson. Boulevard, where the column again turned west, (Continued on page 8.)

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COMMON COUNCIL CALLS SPEC-IAL ELECTION FOR THAT DATE.

Voters Will Bellot to Settle Whether or Not City Will leave Bonds For Bridges at Fourth Ave., and

Racine St. For the purpose of deciding wheth-For the purpose of deciding whethsuccessor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.
207 Jackman Block.

Practice limited to Lar, Lys, Nose and Whost. Glasser Plitted. Consultation from D to 12 s. m., and 1 to D p. m. Wednessed and the other at Racine St., the combinator of Libert Corydon on Sept. 6, to place the matter before the citizens of Junesville for settle.

For the purpose of deciding whethseconds whethseconds and amount to be used in the constructing two modern steel bridges over Rock river, one at Fourth Ave., and the other at Racine St., the combinatory of the citizens of cull a special election on Sept. 6, to place the matter before the citizens of Junesville for settle. on Sept. 6, to place the matter polaric the citizens of Janesville for settles the citizens of Janesville for settles ment. This will bring the special beth Tanner, Wesley and George leetlon on the date for the fall price election of this city, Hubert Emerton of the convention. maries and will be the means of bringing out a larger number of votes than is usual at a special election. Voting machines will be used and the polls will be open from six o'clock in he morning until seven in the even-

> Herotofore when the bridge ques-lon was discussed, the delapidated Fourth Ave., structure was the sole Alderman Sheridan, chairman of the highways committee last night intro-duced a resolution calling for a speclal election to decide, not only on a band and father, and his kindly dispense and modern bridge on Fourth sition and fair dealings have wen the

Letter a Fizzie.

Other matters of much less importance, including the communication of City Attorney H. L. Maxileld regard to alleged shortcomings in nearly every department of the cago tomorrow to attend the thirty-city government except the legal, first triennial conclave of Knighte were also passed upon last night. Templars, C. Jorgenson left for that The city attorney's voluminous exposition of his case, which was referred to the judiciary committee, was later read by the city cierk while the nuclience maintained an unappreciative day evening from a two weeks visit

This lumber is in excellent condi-This lumber is in excellent condition for building use, but we need the from it takes up and will sell it at a two bord indifference of the listeners when the very low price, you get the benefit, we get the room we want. If you are going to build, this is an excellent opportunity to buy some good lumber building Janesville their headquarters, be driven out, "some would go to the driven out." itemp.

It will pay you to call and see this which to many was like choosing beamber and got prices.

states prison, and some to Heloit," which to many was like choosing between the devil and the deep sen. Had the communication excited any comment. Mayor Carlo, who was one of the officials accused, was prepared to refute each and overy claim made in the document but to preserve harmony and allow the affair to blow

over, withhold his proofs. Following the meeting, His Honor stated that he was in receipt of letters from O. O. Wlard, the detective mentioned in Mr. Maxifeld's communi-cation, in which Wlard takes an alto-Every disease known to mankind yields to Chiropractic adminiments. Chiropractic the mass element of old ruths, the most wonderful aid to mankind in centuries. It's a new selection of disease, and because of disease, and provides a means of adjusting or removing this cause mare promptly, radically a new promptly, radically a new permanenty than gother different stand from that set

Screen Ordinance.

While it was generally understood that an ordinance providing certain regulations of sereous in sulcons after closing hours was to be introduced at the meeting last night, a resolution providing for such an ordinance was not forthcoming. It was drawn by the city interest. not forthcoming. It was drawn by the Austin spent yesterday at Kegonsa, city attorney and placed in the hands of Alderman Lowell of the license row night on a business trip to Canegomiulties but for some recommittee but for some recommittees but for some recommittees but for some recommittees but for some recommittees. committee but for some reason was not Introduced,

Curb Line Changed, Undismayed by their long wait at the last session, residents of Glen St. wore on hand again last night and succeeded partially. In their attempt to widen Glen St. According to a motion inriduced by Alderman Sher ldan, the curb Ilno on Glen St., was placed sixteen feet from the propert line, which split the difference in the distances asked for by the property owners, part of whom petitioned for as fourteen and part for an eighteen oot curb Ilne.

Reports Filed.

Other proceedings were of a routine unture. The report of the city treas-urer for the month of July was accepted and placed on file as was that of the superintendent of the stone crusher for the two weeks ending Aug. 6, of the board of education for the month of July, showing expenditures amounting to \$864.45, and of the municipal court for the month of July showing that \$461.98 in thos has been collected. The usual amount of bills was allowed; further fime was asked by the judiciary committee on the bond of the city treasurer for \$50,000; the bonds of the Croak Brewing Co., and of Charles Heise to rut saloon at 133 East Milwankee St. were accepted and placed on file; the bond and oath of W. J. Shelly as member of the fire and colice commission was accepted and placed on file; as were those of P. T. Enright, Slias Burdick and William White, weed omnitationers; the application of the Croak Brewing Co., to transfer their saloon license was accepted; the po tition of property owners on Fifth Ave., for curb and gutters was accopt ed; the plans and specifications for water, sewer and gas service pipes on Wisconsin and East streets were ac cepted and the pipes ordered laid; and Mayor Carle's appointment of four special policemen for Aug. 3 was contirmed.

Police Report. Seventy-two arrests were made by the police during the month of July according to Chief of Police Apple by's report. Forty-five were taken in-to court and twenty-seven discharged. The arrests were for the following ranges: Violating speed ordinance, 1; larceny, 3; onticing girl from home, 1; assault, 1; disorderly, 1; prostitutes, 5; witness, 1; assault to do hodily harm, 1: for out of town, 1; drunken-57. The arrests were credited 11088. as follows: Appleby, 17; J. Brown, 4; Fanning, 9; Morlssy, 3; Champion, 7; S. Brown, 12; Dorn, 13; Hallen, 7.

IRA EMERTON HAS BEEN CALLED HOME

[HIRCIAL TO THE HAZEITE]

of Washburn, Wis, and two brothers

living in New Hampshire. In early

manhood he entered the Christian life

and united with the Free Methodist

church, and during the years that he

lived at Emerald be frequently supplied the pulpit, and in 1887 he held a

charge in Dunn county. In his death the church suffers an irreparable loss.

When the final summons came he was

rendy to go for he felt that his life

hud been given him to prepare for

the hereafter. In the family circle he was a devoted and indulgent has

bund and father, and his kindly dispo-

Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabili, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axiell and Everett Van Patten and wife will go to Chi-

in Spring Valley, Minn.
Miss Jennie Crow is entertaining

Mrs. E. C. Fish has gone to Mon-ticello, Minn., for a visit. She was

accompanied by Miss Dora Butts of

Miss Arietta Godfrey is expected from Whitewater tomorrow and will

be the guest of Mrs. Chester Morgan.

ing from Janesville where she has

been visiting Mrs. Taylor and Miss

Mrs. Chas. England, who has been quite ill for several days, is some bet

or. - Miss Blanche Warner and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin spent

yosterday, at Kogonsa with their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Doolittle.

Harold Theobald spent Sunday with his brother, Eugene, in Madison, Mrs. Minnie Berg and daughter, Blanche, of Chicago, are visiting rel-

Miss Hernico Van Patten wont to Bollovillo yesterday to spend the week

Mrs. Will Hyne is home from a vis

Mrs. Alice Jenkins has returned to

ier home in Rockford, having been

here on a visit to her sister. Mrs.

Evanston, Ill., on Wodnesday for a visit to Miss Cora Morgan, Miss Amy Williams is spending a

week's outing spent at Kegonsa.

Howard Keefe was an over Sunday

visitor at his home in Trempealean

Miss Bessio Stevens, who is spend ing the summer at Niagara, Wis., is

Little

find delightful satisfaction

in a bowl of toothsome

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lunch, this wholesome nour-

ishing food is always ready

to serve right from the pack-

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mer food.

short time with friends at Kegonsa A special school meeting of Jo

Frank Hubbard.

It of several weeks' duration with

atives in Evansville-and vicinity.

with Mrs. Robert Hubbard.

Raymond, are spending a week or two

with relatives in Helolt.

Miss Ethel Frost returned last even-

W. II. Winters oillclating. Will Attend Conclave.

a party of Milwaukee friends,

MISS ALICE STRAMPE Well Known Resident of the City of Evansville Died at One O'clock ELECTED TO OFFICE

Janesville Young Lady Chosen Vice-Evansville, Aug. 8,-ira Emerton peacefully passed to the home beyond President of Lutheran Young People's Societies.

Miss Alice Strampe of this city was elected vice-president of the Luther-Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at his home on North Main street, aged COST WILL TOTAL \$60,000 seventy-six years. He had been ill an Young People's societies of South appeared in answer to notice served on for more than a year with Bright's ern Wisconsin at the convention of her and was questioned regarding discase. Mr. Emerton was born in the societies held in St. Paul's Luther-Oroton, New Hampshire, March 19, an church in Beloit Sunday. Other an church in Beloit Sunday. Other officers elected were; Rev. O. Wilke Groton, New Hampshire, March 19, 1834 and came to Wisconsin in 1875 and lived in Portage for several years, of Madison, president; P. Ecktem, later moving onto a farm near Emers Logansville, secretary; Carl Kirchner ald. Nineteen years ago he came of Reloit, treasurer, One hundred to Evansville and since then he and thirty-five delegates were present from this city, Belolt, Madison, Johnson's Creek, Beaver Dam, Mayville to Miss Martha Wilson who survives and Legansville. The morning and afternoon sessions were hold in the church and in the evening a musical program was given in Woodman hall, all three gatherings—being attended by a large crowd, Johnson's Creek was selected as the next meeting

JANESVILLE HORSES TO RACE AT PICNIC

Rex and Ray Rex to be Paced in Races at Temperance Pionic at Edgerton Tomorrow.

B. Ray Lloyd went to Edgerton to day and will tomorrow pace his horses, Rex and Ray Rex, in the races at the temperance pixale in the Tobacco City. Rex will be entered in the 2:25 Ave., but also one on Reches 8t, there respect and friendship of all who class and Ray Rex will participate in was no discussion or objections and the resolution was adopted without be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the competitors of Rex in the races argument. horseman.

> PORTUGAL ON VERGE OF VATICAN RUPTURE

Censure of Archbishop by the Government is the Chief Cause of Friction.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 9.-Friction over the government censure of the Roman Catholic archbishop of Braga for suppressing a Portuguese Frannewspaper without first submitting the order to the Portuguese government, has brought this country on the verge of a rupture with the Vatican. Cardinal Merry del Val has, since the issuance of the order, June 12, nullifying the action of the archbishop, it is charged, inspired the clerical forces to wage a bitter campaign against the government on this necount,

At the same time the Vatican has been raising difficulties about filling the diplomatic vacancy caused by the death of Sonor Marthia d'Antas, the Portuguese ambassador to the Vatican. The Portuguese government retallated by deciding to allow the post to remain vacant for the present and the minister of justice has drafted a bill providing for a register of births, deaths and marriages to be kept by the civil authorities. As this threatens a big source of income of the clergy, a meeting of ecclesiastics was held here today to protest.

PAYS \$65 FOR 10 SECONDS' NAP. Victim Closes Eyes While Stranger

"Doubles His Roll." Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.-John Milan of Cleveland, a passenger abourd a steamer that arrived from Detroit, told the police he met a man on the boat who told him he could hold money in his hands and double it in ten sec-

"I gave him \$65 in bills, all I had," sald Milan, "and he told me to close my eyes and count ten. I did so. When Miss Julia Maxham will arrive from I opened, my eyes he was gone.

Train Kills Three Boys.

Pitteburg, Pa., Aug. 9,-Three boys were killed and three others narrow-Dist. No. 6 has been called for Thursday evening, Aug. 11, at. 7(30 p. m. in the high school assembly room.
Chas. Doolittle returned today from ly escaped death when the northbound Buffalo express on the Allegheny Valley railroad struck a carringo in which they were riding at a crossing near Emionton, I'm.

> MANY CHICKENS KILLED BY ANIMAL DURING NIGHT confronting anyone in need of a laxa-

Howell of West Center Suffered Loss of Ninety Fowls in One Night Recently.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

West Conter, Aug. 8,-Some night marauding animal visited the chicken Elixir of Senna, whenever it is recoups of W. H. Howell recently and quired, as it cleanses the system in one night, idiled ninety of the

Mrs. Seth Crall visited at the home of her parents Tuesday.
Mrs. Electa Savage and Mrs. Edson Brown spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Teresa Palmer. Charlie Winkleman is recovering from lils recent fall and is able to do

Farmers in this vicinity have commenced threshing their grain and fluid it is turning out better than they Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder have

both been confined to the house by sickness. At present they are gain-Mrs. Augusta Wutstrack entertained

her slater-in-law and mother at dinner last Wednesday, Mrs. WPI Dixon spent Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Edson Brown's, Mrs. Frank Wells and Mrs. Henry

Stevens of Footville visited friends in this neighborhood Saturday after-Mr. and Mis, George Pepper and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Pepper's brother, Ray Chip-

man of Milton Junction.

Mrs. Will Harmack will entertain four Fresh Air Children from Chicago for two weeks. They are coming

The next Croft and Reed meeting will be held with Mrs. George Miler, A. good time is expected,

Buy It in Janesville.

at present camping at Kegonsa with PIKE-TREAT CASE PROBED BY COURT

> Monroe Board of Review Questions Trustee of Pike Estate Concerning Settlement of Suit. [RECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Monroe, Wis., August 9.-The Place Freat case was probed by the local hourd of review yesterday when Mrs. C. W. Twining, adopted daughter of Mrs. F. J. Pike and present trustee, property passing into her hands upon settlement of the sult for accounting brought against J. B. Treat. The set-tlement, Mrs. Twining said, was made on condition that the amount be not disclosed but since it had come around to her from outside she had no hesttancy in giving the board the information. The total amount was given at approximately \$34,000. She maintained that of this sum, assets amounting to \$17,552.76 turned over April 11 when Judge Grimm took a recess until May 6, was in real estate mortgages on May 1, and the balance, \$16,000, paid at the time of settlement, was in the hands of Mr. Treat on May 1, she contending that he was liable for the tax. All Mrs. Pike had over the first payment on May 1, sald Mrs. Twining, was a claim against Mr. Treat as he contended she had nothing coming. This claim, she told the board, was \$15,800 in excess of the payment made in settlement of the suit. The outcome of the quiz is a legal

point on which the board will consult on attorney and the assessed valuation will be fixed accordingly. The in-quiry was made for the purpose of locating personal property

Jeweler Dropped Dead.

Albert Miller, a Jeweler in the city for thirty-five years, dropped dead white closing up the place of hasiness at about 11 o'c'ock in the evening, lifs wife heard him fall and rushed down stairs to find him breathing his last. Marsall Blunt was standing outside of the store at the time and rushed to his assistance, but Mr. Miller had already been overtaken by death.

He was born in Monroe in 1850 and

was the son of Auton Miller, who for many years was a cabinet maker in Monroe, Mr. Miller with his family Monroe, Mr. Miller with the country lived one year in Superfor, Neb., and five years in Julesburg, Col., returning to enemge in the to Monroe later to engago in the Jowelry business. Deceased Jeaves to Monroe later to engago in the Jowelry hushiess. Deceased Jeaves three children, Walter Miller, who has been playing in the Lyric theatre in Eight, and Charline and George Miller, living at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Schuetze and Mrs. Anna Keehaer, of this city, a sister living in Oshkosh and five brothers, Robert Miller and Stenhen Miller, living ert Miller and Stephen Miller, living here, are left to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from the home over the store at 2:20 o'clock this after-

Other News Items.
W. D. Clayton arrived yestorday from Central Citi, Neb., where he was called by the death of his brother. Samuel Clayton, The latter mot death while unloading a mower on one of his farms near Central City. He had the mower on a big rack and drove into a ditch about 10 inches high to more easily get it off the rack. The mower toppled over on him and planed him down underneath the When found by a bystander horaes. who had seen the accident, the victim was dead.

Walter Wyman, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wyman, had his left arm broken while playing with other children about a grindstone on the Wm. Heinzelman farm in Washington township. The grindstone fell over on him.

Miss Frances Douglas and A. S. Douglas went to Racine to meet Miss Helen Douglas, and from there they left for Buffalo and other points, of Interest in the east.

Miss Nelle Miller has gone to Star

Lake to join a party of campers for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benkert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benkert left yes-terday for a visit at St. Paul and later will go to Cumberland to join a camping party,

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REBELS TAKE HONDURAN CITY. Revolutionsts Said to Have Been Vic-

torious at Celba. New Orleans, Aug. 9 .- It was reported here that Celba, Spanish Honduras, has been taken by the revolutionists, under the leadership of Gen. Lee Christmas. The attack on Ceiba

was made on Thursday.

\$100,000 Fire in Lumber Shed. Rainy River, Ont., Aug. 9 .- The dry lumber shod and contents owned by the Rainy River Lumber company, together with a number of box cars, were destroyed by fire. The loss is esthunted at \$100,000.



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Mr. Henry Kofframus, Hil bort, Wis., R. F. D. 4, cured of ringing in ears and Nasal Ca-tarrh of YEARS' DURATION. Mrs. Albert Erickson, Lowell, Wis., of severe female trouble.

Mrs. Lillian Hudson, Palmer Hotel, Fond du Lac, Wis., cured of trophic ulcer of leg after have ing been under the care of over six different doctors and operated on twice. Cured in 60 days, A remarkable case, Wm. Norcaburg, Lowell, Wis., cured of rupture WITHOUT

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Tollet paper, at 5c or 6 rolls 25c. Wire hairpins, at ic a package, Common pins, at 1c and 5c a paper. Coarse or fine combs, at 5c, 10c and Window shades, at 10c and 25c each.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

WAS in a home the other evening where the whole family go about on tiptoes with their fingers on their lips, making any necessary remarks in

awesome whispers, from six to seven.
Why all this hush and mystery? Why, because the buby kees to sleep at that hour, of course. I was in another home yesterday where the two big brothers were play-

now for the children's ing tennis under the bedroom window and little sister was practicing her school dresses. All not. the front versuals, while little mother was putting the baby to bed.

while fittle mother was parting the half to ped.

As she closed the half's door and came smiling down the stairs to me, a sally from big sister was greeted by an uproarious burst of laughter from the high beather standard a convenience. swains, big brother started a now set with the load volced and triumphant announcement "Three-love," and little slater reached the loud pedal part of her exercise. eYou don't mean to say that baby will go to sleep in all this racket?" I demanded in annaement.

Why, certainly," answered the little mother, se-ly, "he will be asleep in three minutes—the proclous."

"How can he?"

"Why, lust because he always has. He couldn't, of sensible mother, who was having an course, if he were trained to expect absolute quiet, but he linsn't been, so he can go to sleep under pretty nearly any conditions, and I hope he will always be able to." conditions, and the word mothers do you think was the She were a plain, serviceable glagham

kindest and wheest?
Of course, I scarcely need to fell you what I think. Or course, I scarcely need to ton you what I think.

The man or woman who is the least a slave to conditions and circumdates of this sort is apt to be the most comfortable and the most efficacions.

The

sluply cannot sleep well in any hed but my own," I heard some one

ine ciner may, it seems to me I'd upset the family to the extent of if I felt that way it seems to me I'd upset the family to the extent of steeping a night or two in every bed in the house until I had freed myself from that dependence upon condition.

An author announces with pride that he cannol do good work unless he is sented at a desir pear a certain window that looks out upon a favorite

Vista.

I don't call that matter for pride, I call it weak-minded slavery to cir.

Play?

The other youngsters in their plain command break those chains, and make his power to work independent of clothes are having a good time, and

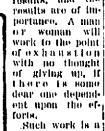
Do you remember-in the Hoosier Schoolboy, I think it was-the story of the boy who could not write unless he twisted a cortain button on his larred by fear that she may soil her coat, and how some of his enemies managed to cut this button off just before clothes. coar, and now some or his enumes manager to cut this parton on just perore the examination day and the boy falled utterly because he missed the button; That sounds rather absurd, doesn't It? And yet a lot of us have felish bultons of one sort or another upon whose presence we let our comfort and

That first baby, for instance, when he grows up will have the fetish of an inability to go to sleep unless there is absolute quiet.

Isn't it better when we find we have gotten into such ways, to cut off the button ourselves, and learn to recite without it, rather than to risk buing the button ourselves, and learn to recite without it, rather than to risk buing the young hopeful in immacutively upset if it is unexpectedly cut off by circumstances?

WORKING FOR LOVE, AND LOVING TO WORK.

the MARY RESSEED ! Working for the sake of the family rosults, and the



of exhaustion with no thought of giving up, if there is some dear one depend-

people are more marryrs than they the only freshly prepared part of dream—though they are prone to place should be the ten or coffee—if either the grown upon their heads, They is required. Cold bread and some

iyrdom lies in the thought that they are making a sacrillee.

Few of us get what we really desire of life. We may have to wash dishes when we would prefer to write sonnets—and we may have to write sonnets when we would gladly be washing dishes—with the chance that we would do the last named work the boat.

Some and sufficient for warm only. Not butters used for sandwiches with butters used for sandwiches with butters, and not increase the cost of the meal nor work of the housekeeper.

A pleasant variety in sandwiches is made by grinding either figs or dates through the fine cutter of the meal house.

they must earn sufficient wages for the need of the family. We see we one meal, as it does not improve in men behind counters who would thrive flavor after standing a few hours. In the open and who droop in the For breakfast, an egg beaten up in the open and who droop in the For breakfast, an egg beaten up in milk with a little sugar and a grating

holes wherever we look.

It is a great pity that there should It is a great pity that there should not be a bureau for the adjustment of these conditions, but, since that is an Utopian dream, let us each try to improve conditions by trying to take an interest in the work we have to do, no matter how much we dislike into it we will find some point of interest, if it is no more than to discover a method of scrubbing corners really clean instead of swiring a chunk of dirt into it and wetting it down to the floor. A certain artistic satisfaction on dustless corners will depend and sugar with the egg and milk. A silce of white bread enten in make a nourishing breakfast.

Fruit should appear freely during the hot weather. Apples are beginning to appear in the market at reisonable prices. A fresh hot sauce is often a welcome breakfast dish with blacuits.

Bacon should be used at this season in preference to much fresh meatherm.

satisfaction on dustless corners will help one to rise to something better, and if there is no hope of a position sugar may be beaten with the stiffly

dug of floors,

encouraged to talk of his work. Life either dinner or lunchoon, ten with interest even though you. En not few colors or works. ten with interest even though you feel bored. It is all there is in life tor him just now, it is the round of the ladder on which he hopes to climb in dizzy heights. You may holp hold the ladder firm if you will but take an interest. So with the girl who ome barks on a business career. Listen and try to help with the kind werd, which bears no resemblance to the overlasting preaching that some paroverlasting preaching that some parents think it is their duty and pre-rogative to deliver in season and out Gazette in Janosville are payable



The house where the "no break-fast" fad and the "fireless food" idea has become deeply rooted is offering

Such work is a grind often enough, but we see people dogged by plodding about at the diengreeable task trying to hold to strength and purpose till the day of rest, which anables them to once more shoulder the hurden and go forward bravely.

Such work is praiseworthy. Such people are more mariyes than they are brone to mine a the only freshly prepared part of it dreams them to very light and the only freshly prepared part of it dreams them they are brone to mine a the only freshly prepared part of it

the crown upon their reduces, the required that the balo with a sense of came placent self-sacrifice, but the real marginal tyrdom lies in the thought that they some and sufficient for warm days.

We see men plodding away at tasks bread. Whole whent or graham bread

daily round. We see round pegs in of autnog will often make a full meal square holes and square pegs in round for a variable appetite. This may be varied by using a syrup made of chocolate and sugar with the egg and

keepar's money. Berries that have been crushed with higher up it will at least put an intellibration whites of eggs to make a deligent interest into the more scrubilightful and inexpensive dish. If two tablespoonfuls of cream are added to bing of floors.

There is something interesting in any kind of work. Look for that interest, for it is the very suit of the whites of two exps and a quart of ruspherries crushed and sweatened, there will be few that can detect the working man or woman's life.

The boy who comes home full of stories of the new place when he has packed in a mould for an hour and found the long-sought "joh" should be will make a delightful dessert for either dinner or lunchoon.

regative to deliver in season and out of season. Don't encourage carping monthly, providing, of course an advertise and tault-finding. Dismiss it rance payment has not been made, the interest. Put heart into whatever you do till the drudgery is pleasure, when each labors "for the joy of working," as well as for the money he needs for daily living.

Want Man, Ling quick results.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHY PUNISH THE CHILDRENT The other day I saw a poor little kiddle, the daughter of a foolish mother, in much misery.

It was a warm day.

The little girl's balt was crimped by tight braiding and there were big white bows. She was done up in slik and face. Upon her head was a heavy, overtrimmed hat, and dainty white stippers were upon her feet.

And this for a play costume! A few paces down the street I saw another little one, the daughter of a

Her bair had been loosely braided. frock, a light straw but and tan san-

The poor little dressed up thing with her expensive freek and val insertions and must not get dirty slippers was being sacrificed on the ultar of some mother's silly vanity. Did you ever note the wistful look

on the face of one of those bedizened mites as it watched other children at

to join the happy group. She is de-

The suffering of the child is worse when he happens to be a boy. Not long ago I witnessed a ravolt

She sent him out to play and doubtless had given him many warnings about solling his clothes. The little fellow, every inch a boy, went around the square and as soon as he was out of the range of his

mother's eyes webt on a little ram-

page. In a few minutes he was a sight to behold. But he was having the time of his life. Could you blame the little rebel? Sensible mothers will not be very particular about the clothes of their children in vacation and during hot

weather. They will save themselves trouble and worry and expense-and the chilent upon the efficiency of rest to the cook who is at dren much suffering—by dressing the forts.

Such work is a youngsters plainly and simply and turning them loose.

What have the children done that they should be punished with the curse of fine clothes?

When the proper time comes in their lives they will take to frills and furbelows without suggestion.

Why punish them now?

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLUN Food Specialist.

BEANS FOR BRAIN AND BRAWN.

Beans are a "heavy" food, not easy of digestion, but easier than the average mixed meal, as anyone can easily determine by living on beans exclusively for a few days. As a source of protein the bean is superior to meat, although as an exclusive diet it contains twice as much protein as is necessary, and tends to rheumatism. No food harmonizes better with beans than brown bread. Beans Induces auto-intoxication much less than bread, or even potatoes, as is indicated by the fact that beans do not readily decay, even when coaked. It is a good brain as well as a good brawn food, as the result of its general use in Boston Indicates. But ple or fruit or fish do not harmonize with beans. With cabbage, saint or apples for brenkfast, beens only for dinner and balled potatoes or rice only for supper a laboring man could work best and maintain his best degree of health, and the "high cost of living" would have little interest for him. Meat would never be necessary. It is much better to balance such a diet by the day than by the meal, getting the benefit of the monodist.

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The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

CASHIER, KILLED; GIRL SOUGHT. Arkansas Bank Officer Stain Mysteriously in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Edwin Boysen, cashier of the Bank of Wheatey, Ark., was either killed by Miss Eva Goldberg or shot himself aceldentally in the Goldberg apartments here. The young woman and her mother were examined by the police. They both asserted that the shooting was recidental, the weapon being in Miss Goldberg's hands when it was discharged and she being engaged in a playful scuill with Hoysen.

A coroner's jury returned a verdlet that the death was occusioned by Miss foldlierg or Boysen accidentally, in either caso. Later Attornor Conwat Usies swore out a warrant for the young woman's arrest and officers are seeking her now. Boysen occupied w room in the Goldberg flat.

NABS OIL KING AS SPEEDER.

Constable Arrests Rockefeller for Driving Auto Too Fast.

Cloveland, O., Aug. 9.--Constable Billiey of South Euclid arrested John D. Rockefeller on a charge of speeding in a motor car. Mr. Rockefeller will appear this afternoon before Justice Dean of South Englid to answer to

the charge. The offense occurred last Thursday but the constable did not learn until after much search who owned the car that had gone faster than the 20miles an hour that the village law permits. Mr. Rockefeller accepted service and said he was not aware he had exceeded the speed limit.

ADOPT ANTI-LOBBYING BILL. Lower House of Georgia Legislature

Passes a Drastic Measure. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 9.—A drastic antilobbying bill was passed by the lower house of the Georgia assembly by a vote of 118 to 3. Its passage is assured in the senate. The bill requires that "any one representing a person, firm or corporation for or against legisiation" must register bis name and that of his employer and designate the bill he is interested in. Violation is made a felouy.

Nervous Women

will find that Nature responds promptly to the gentle laxative effects, and the helpful tonic action of

Buy It in Janesville.

Admission tickets and numbered reserved Seats will be on sale show day, (Saturday, August, 13), in the PEOPLES DRUG CO, STORE, COR, MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS., at exactly the same price charged in the regular licket wagons on the show grounds.

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Things You Need Now--Things to Save Money On

FORM the habit of making all your cash purchases at the Big Cash Store because of the economies of our cash buying and cash selling methods. It's the little savings at all times of the year that amount to big sums that really makes for economical shopping. Rather buy where you know that there are small savings and great Cash values every day in the year than to buy for high prices at one time and buy unsalable bargains at

another time. This ricre sets but one price on its merchandise and that price is the lowest we will make at that time. Late season often finds us with more goods than we should have, and. on such the prices are reduced. They are not, however, reduced 10c to one patron, 25c to another and \$1,00 to another. Everything is marked at the lowest price we can afford to sell for and that price is alike to all.

Lingerie Dresses Reduced Our stock of beautiful white Lingerie

Dresses is large, so large that we are compalled to offer great reductions to close them out. Come in and get our prices. You will not find better values at the prices anywhere.

One-Piece Gingham Dresses Reduced

We offer every Gingham Dress in stock at liberal reductions to close out immediately. These, gingham dresses have sold rapidly during the season, and what we have left are going to be sacrificed to quick sale.

Colored Lawn Petticoats \$1 00 Worlh \$2 00

Just a small lot of colored lawn Embroidered Petticoats, pink and blue. Values \$2.00 cut in half, now \$1.00. Ladies' Muslin Gowns 9ôc

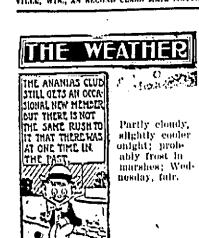
Worth to \$1.50 Here is another lot for quick clearance. | be able to duplicate elsewhere.

Well made Muslin Gowns, trimmed with embroidery and lace, all styles. Values up "to \$1.50, marked down to 98¢ so that we shall not carry any over to next season. .

Clearance of Shirtwaists 98c Worth Up to \$1.50 and \$1 75

This store has taken the lead in its Waist department, being first to introduce the newest creations, offering values unequaled elsewhere and in number of styles shown. Now as the season advances, we are ready for clearance. 98¢ is the price and it includes Chanticler Waists, Middy Waists, Tailored Waists, Lingerie Waists, worth up as high as

If you are buying waists be sure to see our stock. Every waist is boxed separately to keep it from being soiled. The finest creations of the market are here, and every one a great big Cash value that you will hardly



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

My commission expires-July 12, 1914

the eleventh hour secretary of state to oppose James for everyone. Froar, the present official. Christian Molass is his name and he halls from Stoughton. An exchange, in speaking

state on the republican ticket, has re- and makes things hum, celved a lotter of warm praise and good whiles for his candidacy from in his letter Senator Nelson refers its inception. Few papers in the Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. to the time Mr. Melass went to school state can show as long a record of to him in the winter preceding the Civil war and says he was at that time greatly impressed with his pupil's energy and ability and predicted a brilliant future for him,

"I trust, you may be successful it securing the nomination for the office to which you aspire, writes Senator Nelson. If nominated, of course, there will be no question as to your from crime and dangerous characters. election. The state will be fortunate in securing such an able, thorough going and conservative business man as you are for the important office of secretary of state. I trust my old friends in Dane county will rally to your sup-

This handsome indersement came entirely unsalicited. As Senutor Nelson said in his letter he learned of

Mr. Melass' candidacy through a Stoughton paper sent him by a Iriend."

CND OF A DECADE.

The La Crosse Tribune issues a handsome 112 page "End of a Decade Edition." It is a credit to an enterprising La Crosse newspaper and a credit and henefit to La Crosse hash mess and husiness men. It will impress all the trade district tributary to La Crosse merchants. Abso, such newspaper vigor will reflect itself directly upon La Crosse business men. It could such a such a such newspaper vigor will reflect itself directly upon La Crosse business men. It tones up trade and will stir tones up trade and

say insolently, challenged by Russia

The Janesville Gazette in the case of Oscar Hammerstein He' wished to make a journey to St. Petersburg for business reasons, that s, as we understand it, to engage certain singers, and the Russian gov COURT SINGLESS AT THE POSTOTPICE AT JUNE OF THE SINGLESS AND THE COURT OF THE POSTOT OF THE COURT OF THE COUR make the Journey. There was no question involved of naturalization papers, as Mr. Hammerstein had never lved in Russia. The czar's govern-

in accepting without recommends of Colorido, Frank' and William Watton the charges brought by the city tors of North Dakota. The funeral attorney against Mayor Curie, Chief will be held Thursday afternoon at of Police George M. Appleby, and the two o'glock from the Japitst church it 'Afton, Itey, Codd 'officiating. Interpolation, the common council acted to the landwin control of the common council acted to the landwin control of the council acted to the landwin control of the council acted to the landwin control of the la with wisdom and forethought. The teven the consideration they gave them of being referred to a committened to and their fluid disposal by acception of J. B. Humphrey on Court street tomorrow morning at him o'clock, good and all. It has come to a pretty pass when the naid servents of the remains will be taken to Judy for the remains will be taken to Judy for the charges in themselves did not deserve pass when the paid servants of the terminat. city begin fighting among themselves and neglecting the public duties they are chosen to fill. Mayor Carle and Word has been received in this city Calor of Police Appleby have hard of the death of Mrs. Sarah II. Carplaces to fill at hest without being and rington in New York, July 27. She noyed by the petty bickerings of the city uttorney's office, while the fire and police commission are above represent in this matter. It is trusted prouch in this mutter. It is trusted that this will end the whole matter.

CITY STREETS.

The work of the city fathers in ordoring new streets and of the tax payers in paying for them does not and there. The streets must be kept In repair when once permanently improved. The circus last Friday tore up Milwaukee avenue in a frightful manner and if the circus authorities enn not be made to pay for the repairs the city must do it and the poor decropit third ward fund made to suffer further depredations.

In supporting Lawrence Whittet of the first assembly district the voters will nominate a man whose value and worth is recognized all over the state.

In supporting Lawrence Whittet of the first assembly district the voters were also held at the grave, \$11,000 of Baltimore & Ohlo stock. The pall-hearers were E. C. Harlow, Evidently the hope of his lawyer, John G. Rexford, Richard Valentine, and F. H. Jackman.

In supporting Lawrence Whittet of vices were also held at the grave, \$11,000 of Baltimore & Ohlo stock. Gave 'Em a Drink. Lady of the House—Have you given some fresh water to the gold lish, will nominate a man whose value and John G. Rexford. Richard Valentine, worth is recognized all over the state. Mr. Whittet made an enviable record in the last legislature and failure to POLITICAL ADV. return him to like sent in the lower house would not only affect Rock county, but the state as a whole, as he rose have the sectional class of assemblyman and acted for the benelit of the whole, state.

The state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held in Janesville this mouth and it is up to the citizens and husiness men to decorate their homes and places of business and show the delegates that will attend that Janesville welcomes

In Ensign Ransom the voters of Rock county can honor by nomination to the office of sheriff a man well fit ted for the place, both through years of experience and temperment. It is

Outside speakers have been ported into the state to teach the voters of Wisconsin how they shall vote at the coming election. Perhaps

biggost Fourth of July celebration was not aware that revocation protestation that Janeaville ever had is taking ceedings would be started. These doministic ceedings would be started. These Commissioners, showing the existence parties plead guilty to the charges of a resort at No. 21 North Ambandance. Work on the organization of the

The Industrial and Commercial club of Janesville have adopted as Stoughton. An exchafge, in speaking club of Janesville have adopted as their slogan, "You'll Succeed in Janes her bonds. During the trial I appointed to the Chief for evidence and "Christian J. Molass, the candidate of the homination for secretary of one puts their shoulder to the whool was informed that he could render no passistance, and they have a three time of the like in the chief attempt to the District Attorney for a state was informed that he could render no many pulses things him.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

rectly upon La Crosse business men, it tones up trade and will stir La Crosse business men to now activity. Energy is to business what exercise is to the individual—it's a tonic, that you'vey frostbitten feet; he also insists that you talk through on of the policies for which President Taft, has stood strongest has been the policy of protecting Americans of the Jawkin race when abroad. The policy has been, one might almost say insolently, challenged to Dassie and jubilant front, and his in the Gokoy case the Chief made the complaint on the statement made to him by two men he arrested and in the lockup (and consent of both incomplant on the statement made the complaint on the statement made the chief Police and Mayor!

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muy it in Janesville.

EARLY SETTLER OF COUNTY DIED TODAY

Mrs, Emily Waters, Resident of Afton

Since 1844, Passed Away
This Morsing.
Mrs. Emily Austania Waters, one
of the earliest settlers of Rock counment excluded him simply and only ty, died at her home at Aften at six because he was a Jew. This clears o'clock this morning, after an illuess the issue of all complications and on of four weeks. She was seventy-eight ables President Taff to demand an years old and was born in Vermont. ables President Taff to domand an explanation of Russia that will lay have in all its nakedness the middle resided there since. She was married in 1853 to Edwin Waters, her naces polley of that country toward ried in 1853 to Edwin Waters, her hashand preciding her in death in 1871. Four sons and one daughter survive lieft of Mrs. George Robb and Edwards Waters of Afton, Lee Waters of Colorado, Frank and William Waters of Sorth Dakofa. The funeral

Mrs, Louisa Chadwick,

Sarah H. Carrington.

Mrs. James Lay.

The funeral of Mrs. James Lay was held at mine o'clock this morning from 22, Joseph's church at Edgerion. The remains were brought to this city for interment in Mt. Olivet.

George Williams. George Williams, brother of Miss Lutle Williams of this city, and a former cashier at the First National Bank, died yesterday in Tomahawk,



RUSSO-CHINESE BANK DEFAULT ER HOPES FOR LIGHT TEHM SENTENCE.

Erwin J. Wilder, accused of stealing \$680,000 of securities from the Russo-Chinese bank, Below, Leon B. Ginsberg, his attorney.

New York, N. Y.-Erwin J. Wilder, who is accused of stealing securities valued at \$680,000 from the Russo Who, The remains were brought here valued at \$680,000 from the Russo-this morning at 10;15 o'clock over the Chinese bank agency in this city, is St. Paul road and were taken to Oak awaiting his trial in the Tombs. At Hill chapel where services were his hearing yesterday before Judge held, conducted by Arch-deacon Will- O'Sullivan in the general sessions

for not less than five years and for not more than ten. Mr. Ginsberg thinks he may induce the district at torney to include all Wilder's specula-tion charges in this one indictment so that the one term in prison might cover the theft of the \$680,000 of se

against him he could be sent to prison

POLITICAL ADV

CITY ATTORNEY MAXFIELD'S COMMUNICATION TO THE COMMON COUNCIL

Mayor W. F. Carle and Chief of Police Geo. M. Appleby Arraigned Before the Common Council last Night in a Scathing Communication Filed by City Attorney H. L. Maxileld.

missed or lost. Allowing the police to that hody and abide by their orders. It seems to shoulder the whole blame is merely but the chief falls to state, that he begging the question". And the ones has the right to appeal to the Discount of the Police at a trict Attorney and Municipal Court pretended hearing of the Board of for advice and assistance, the protein of the Police of those propositions would follow:

| Chargod by the Mayor, that the flaws have been constantly voluted, then begging the question". And the ones has the right to appeal to the Discount only that class of cases where he knew no convictions would follow: Fire and Police Commission, on the The complaint on which P. J. Ryder charges confulned by a communication was arrested with drawn on the exi-tion, I recently filed with that body deare furnished by the Cidef of Police I wish to state to your Hon, Body for an offense that offices claimed had thryan will come back, if urged, and aid in the good cause of education.

Work on the organization of the the composition of th House to recover the penalty under

Next week the Gazette is going to made, no evidence that would sustain any bearing on this case, colobrate the sixty-lifth anniversary of a conviction. In the Pat. McKelgue This communication sh ness, who was arrested and paid a line for being drunk and disorderly, to pay the cost of continuance, which amounted to over \$21,00. Before the time set for the next trial, I called the Mayor's attention to the case and informed him, that I did not believe under the evidence, I could secure McKeigne's conviction in the Circuit Court and asked for assituat counsel and that officer stated that he did

The Chief, also, trius-to-mis-lead for its approval,

you by deliberately telling you that Owing to the false impression creat- the city attorneys is his only legal that whenever convictions have falled, ed by the statement made by the help, when he well knows or should they have falled for want of evidence mayor, at the time of vetoing cer-know, that that officer is only an adiation licenses, when ho, stated "what's visary of this council and he time good of making arrests, every cute all actions in which the city is case brought into court is either discussional and the court is either the court is either discussional and the court is either the court is either the court is either the court in the court is either the court in the court in the court is either the court is either the court in the court is either the court in the court is either the court is either that the court is either the court is either the court in the court is either the court in the court is either the court in the court in the court is either the court in the court in the court in the court is either the court in the co

for the office of will be plenty of enthusfasm and fun the orders of the Mayor, which was street, that two blocks from the orders of the Mayor, which was street, that two blocks from the afterwards ratified by this council, I poince station), the Commission and afterwards ratified by this council, I poince station), the Commission against the bonds started an action against the bonds communication. None of these charges men of the proprietors of the Union communication. None of these charges at they are attempting to lead you to believe, and they have the evidence of the control of the control of the proprietors.

> operation within two blocks of the police station from April 27th up to that including Sunday. Inno 18th and the companion of the detective, who was recently in the city in the employ of the Macos and case, upon the testimony of one with this place had been in continuous Instead of trying to draw spart why does not every branch of the city on any charge, I did secure a verdict for one common good.
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the Chief and appealed to me for my of Chief of roncount a man was assistance in order to ascertain the can and will do the work you are paycharacter and business of this resort ing him for and then hold idin, refor the number of securing its removal. But on Sunday, Jane 19th, I was informed and city. With ability, courage fail, one day, Jane 19th, I was informed and city. With ability, courage fail, one day, June 19th, I was - informed and city. With ability, courage utton personal investigation found, viction contere both without at that it, was still openly carrying on of your police force all time of its can its notorious and infamous business be corrected in an hour. They change And as the inmates stated to fre with will not only "ba" speedy but perfina knowledge and coment of both manent, for when law breakers be-

From the above facts it appears making the failure of those prosecutions and excuse for not prosecuting notorious violators of the law, and whose convictions could easily have been secured had he so desired; for we suppose it to be known to every person of mature up, except the Fire and Police Commissioners, that It is impossible for the laws and or

diminers of the city to be continuously violated without knowledge thereof and the means of proof coming to the knowledge of the Chief of If the Mayor and Chief of Police are

as informed that he could render no me of failing to do my duty in the ty is far more sevent than under the salistance.

Since that time no arrests have been case above cited, none of which had city ordinance? But their acts plainly show that they are attempting only

This detective in a communication to his employers, stated, "Your trouble is not one that originates in wine rooms, assignation houses, bar-rooms and gambling parlors."

And I wish to add right here that

opinion, were well regulated, but this My reason for filing this community regulation was of their own making cation with the Board of Fire and brought about by a desire on their Police Commissioners was that after part to observe the law. Vest, author-the Chief had appealed to me for ity of Chief of Police in a man who come possessed with due respect to all is the duty of the Chief to arrest the police and their powers, they quit if possible, all persons, whether citi- their meanness or find new fields. zens or officials, violating the laws of copy of these communications is at

I wish to report to your honorable saloon. And as this was the only evisible of the only of city officials, body that I am glad to work in hardence, of course, that case was dismissed. However, I had it adjourned arrest was made to the respective Chief, when I can do so without vio-

Respectfully submitted, II. L. MAXFIELD,

the Ladies!

How do you like running down stairs to answer the phone these hot days?

Better order an extension phone.

We have installed many of them. They are a great convenience.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE

Jackman Block.

Serving Maid—No, ma'am; they haven't finished what I gave them the other day yet.-Human Life.



PRESIDENT A. T. HADLEY OF YALE. Being Urged by President to Accept Special Commission.

Heyerly, Mass.—President Taft has seen bringing all the pressure of his persunsive arguments to bear on President Hadley of Yale to accept the chairmanship of the new commission to investigate stock watering by rail roads. He has had repeated conferences of lengthy duration with the president and Dr. Hadley is to give his nswer in ten days. President Hadley told him that he

would accept, but that he feared that his duties at Yale would interfere with those of a commissioner dealing with such a wide subject. His expe-reluce on the Connecticut state railway commission and as an independ ent investigator of railroads, the pres ldent believes, would make ble ser-vices invaluable.

Where the Diagrace Lies." Disgrace is not in the punishment, nit in the crime.—Affiert.

The great volume of advertising FOR RENT-Modern house, carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. [5300] homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

Buy It In Janesville.

\$15.00 Silk Dresses at \$5.00 and \$7.50 Silk Long Coats at Half Price

Children's Ribbed Hose, 20c Ladies' Ribbed Mercerized Vests, new lot, 25c garments at 2 Ladles' Lisle Black Hose, 25c quality, 2 for25¢

15c yard wide Percales at .. 10c Two-piece Linen Suit, formerly sold at \$7.50, sale price \$2.50 Novelty blue and white and brown and white striped suits, rare values at \$2.50.

These are but two of hundreds of equally good bargains to be had here during our

Annual : Clearance Sale on All Summer Goods

We invite you to visit this store during the sale, which continues until Sept. 1st, and be your own judge as to our VALUES. Women who know come here because they can always buy cheaper than elsewhere.

Archie Reid & Co. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Cottage at Lake Kegon-'sa. after August 15. Also out flow-ers for sale, cheap. 103 N. Pearl St. AVANTED—Middle aged lady as housekeeper. Apply Fred Hessen-auer, 1462 Mineral Pt. Ave.

barn. Apply New ghone 927 white, FOR RENT—After Sept. 1st, furnished cottage at Lake Delayan, New phone 704 white.

LOST-Yellow Sector Colle; answers to name of "Rover." Finder please return or notify 1604 Magnolla Ave.

"THE SHOP FOR

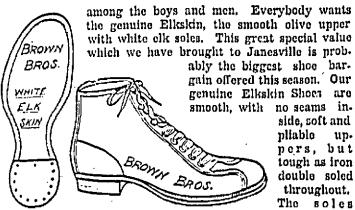
Our shop has been aptly named "The Shop for the Individual" and that is as it should be. Everything in the entire establishment is conductve to the comfort and convenience of the individual patron. and is operated for that class of men who appreciate the intelligent looking after their individual wants in a fitting manner.

The next time you have need of barber services, come to this shop. You'll come again if you at all appreciate the good things we offer, at charges not above the regular.

THE IDEAL BARBER SHOP

9 S. FRANKLIN ST.

These Elkskin Shoes **Are Most Popular**



gain offered this season. Our genuine Elkskin Shoer are smooth, with no seams inside, soft and pliable uppers, but tough as iron double soled

throughout.

The soles outwear five ordinary pair because they are genuine Elk skin, It's a comfortable shoe, a great service shoe and an economical

Oxford Sale Still Continues

Clearance prices prevail throughout this store on all summer footwear. See some excellent bargains in our window.



a won't hurt you a bit,

It's hard to believe, but it's true, 'And the only way for you is to throw aside your doubts and fears and let me demonstrate my skill in

Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Stors.



You can have your dainty summer gowns dry cleaned and they will look as good as new. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay

> CARL F. BROOKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

> > ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

first National Bank

55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on de-

Good Meat Is Not Hard for You to Get

No matter how much trouble it is for us to get it, and good, fresh, tender meat is the kind you will get every

For Tomorrow, **Special**

Pot Ronsts of Boef, 15c lb. Short Ribs of Beef, 9c ib. Veal Stew, 121/2c and 15c lb. Mutton Stew, 10c and 121/2c

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

party with moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The men were no more eager to witness the fight than were the society women, who followed each blow closely and frequently applanded some especially hard

· Indiana Sons of America. Olenwood, Ind., Aug. 9 .- The state President O. Perry Everson of Craw-phone company. Sam D. Hymmes showed that the or der was in excellent condition in the rtate and that five now camps were soon to be instituted. Last night there

Don't Be Covetous. The coverous man loses; what he does not get .- Sepeca.

Buy it in Janesville,

STATE A. O. H. ARE TO MEET IN CITY

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DELE-GATES WILL BE PRESENT FOR MEETINGS.

HERE LAST OF THE MONTH

Come on the 23rd and 24th of the Prezent Month—City Will Wel-come Visitors.

tion in this city and it is expected clave; tilly a hundred and fifty delegates and many other visitors will be prespined.

ents for the sessions.

The delegates come from all parts of the state and will arrive on Mon-Mrs. James day the 22nd. The hoadquarters will a few days. be at the Myers Hotel and the Eagles' hall and the hall used by the Spanish city yesterday on husiness. the business session. The regular seas the city, dons will convene on Tuesday.

The members of the order and the The members of the order and the indies accompanying them will meet at the halls at 8:30 on Tuesday and will go in a body to St. Patrick's church where High Muss will be calebruted followed by a sermon. Spec-lal music has been arranged for this service and for both evenings of the

regular session.
The address of welcome to the del-The address of welcome to the delegates and the guests will be given by Mayor Carle at the half immediately following the services at the church on Tuesday afternoon and the business session will immediately begin. Reports will be heard from all the divisions of the state and in the the divisions of the state may active divisions of the state may active divisions of the state may active divisions of the state may have the divisions of the state may have the divisions of the state may have been divisionally divisionally divisions of the state may have been divisionally divisionall includes music and literary selections after which light refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday morning the business sessions will be concluded and in the afternoon will come the elec-tion of officers for the coming year This will conclude the regular business of the convention which will close with a banquet for the visiting members and their ladies at the As-sembly Hall.

At eight the order and their friends At eight the order and their friends Misses Josephine and Alice Whiffen to the number of five hundred, will sit left today for Strentor, Ill., and later zone income in Assembly Hall. Mayor Carle will make an address and talks will be heard from Dean Relliy, Father James Mc. Clinnity, State President J. P. Cullen. Fred Hendricks of Evansville is the Walting until the dark hours of the Ex-Attorney General J. L. O'Connor of Milwaukse, Prof. M. G. Rowan of Marquetto University, Milwankee, Judge Matthew Carpenter of Milwankee and other delegates followed by young ladles' halshing school. a musical and literary program con-cluding with a dance.

Among the prominent men who will be present for the convention will be James J. Regan, National President of the order from St. Paul. Tom Ennis, the celebrated Irish bag piper of Chicago will also furnish music at the different entertalnments and for a genuine Irish jog at the dance, which follows the banquet. The music for the dance is to be furnished by the Kneff and Hatch orchestra.

It is expected that many of the business houses and private homes will be decorated for the occasion and a special committee of the order will have harge of this part of the ontertalament for the visitors.

MRS. MINNIE CROUSE SEEKS DIVORCE FROM FRED CROUSE

Former Janesville Woman Flies Bill For Legal Separation From Her Husband.

Through her lawyer, J. A. Smith of Rockford. Mrs. Minule L. Crouse, formerly of this city, but now making her home in the Forest City, has filed a suit for ally orce from Frod M.

Crouse, on the grounds of drunken Bire Department Called Out at Eleven ness and non-support. The couple O'clock Today to Quench incipwere married here July 6, 1886 and fived together until April 11, 1910. They resided here until five or six years ugo when they moved to Rockford. The bill of divorce also charges the defendant with III treatment and asks for an order for the pay-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Goodard, the Milwaukee Specialist, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, August 16, and every four weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this is an excellent opportunity to consult a reliable Specialist without going to the trouble and expense of a trip to some large city. Consulta-tion is free. See the doctor's ads drewhere in this same paper.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs.

L. F. Wilcox, 613 Yuba St., Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30. Every mem-

newport sees fight views.

Mrs. Widener Entertains Dinner

Quests With Moving Pictures.

Nowport, R. L. Aug. 9.—Mrs. Joseph ford Auxiliary No. 7 in U. S. W. V. hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Bower City Verein No. 31; Special meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Badger Drug Store. By order of President.

Placing Poles: The Janeaville Street Railway company and the Rock County Telephone company are setting a number of poles along Milton Glenwood, Ind., Aug. 9.—The state avenue. Thirty-two new poles have been placed which refleves the trace day, opening with the address of the pastions O. Barry Everyon of Company.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Guzette is pleased to receive soon to be instituted. Last night there news items by mail, but those who was a contest between initiatory teams from Crawfordsville, Indianapolis and two-cont stamp. One-cont stamps will not suffice to carry the letter through the mall, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be de-

Extra dining room girls and kitchen help wanted for circus—day, Aug. 13. Apply at once, McDonaid's rostaurant,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little and daughter of the town of Janusville, Mrs. Peterson of Rock, Miss Lillian Decker of Janesville and Mrs. W. E. Nightengule of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courcy of the town of La

James P. Brennen has gone to Menominee, Michigan for a month's va-

Eloise Burns left for Brodhend this This question may or may not be morning to spend a week with seriously frombling the county officials

Miss L. M. Kernan and Miss Josephine Doyle of Platteville, Wis., were visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Nellie Quirk is the guest of Mrs. James Cradick of Rockford for

Mrs, Fred Woodstock and daughter

Miss Regina Brennan and Miss Florence Engles have returned after spending two weeks at Delayan Lake, Mrs. Ellen Gibbs is entertaining Mrs. Bert Gibbs and sons of Menom-

ince Fulls, Mich,
M. S. Kellogg, owner of the Kellogg nurseries, was elected grand connection yesterday at the L. O. G. T. convention at Waupaca, Wis. C. H. Garrigus of Milton was a busi-

ness visitor in the city yesterday.

Mayor Wilbur F. Carle left today to witness the Knights Templar parade in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan of St.

Louis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan of Milwankee street. ham street left today for Wellsville.

N. Y., where she will spend several months with relatives. Will O'Brien and Tony Benkert de-parted today for New Auburn, Wis., to pend a two weeks' vacation at the Chaln-o-Lakes,

Mrs. A. B. Caemmerer of Washington, D. C., is visiting rolatives and friends in Janesville for two months. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Whilfen and the Misses Josephine and Alice Whiffen Fred Hendricks of Evansville is the nest of Atty. C. L. Hendricks of

North Washington street, Miss Carrie Sholes left today for Sow York where she will attend a

Rock.

Mrs. Maggle Tallman is confined to her home on S. Academy street by ill-Roy McDonald returned today from

Lake Kegousa where he has been for the past few days. Jose Earle, clock of the court, is in Milwankee today on business.

Mrs. Frank Church and family are paring to move to Chicago where Mr. Chutch has charge of an engine in the Chicago and Northwestern termi-

Mrs. Newt Chrida and daughters, Ethel and Lois, of Marion, Ill., at rived Sunday and together with Mr. Clarida, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chirlda on the Hlack Bridge road north of the city

GRASS FIRE THREATENED
DAMAGE TO THE HOUSES

jent Blaze. A grass fire between the Fox and Sullivan homes, South Pearl and Contor streets, assumed serious proportions this morning, threatening to ignite the two buildings, and a call for ald in extinguishing it was sent ment of alimony. It is stated that the defendant is a solicitor for the Loyal Order of Moose.

for ald in extinguishing if was sent in to the fire department about eleven o'clock. The department arrived and out out the blaze before any damage. put out the blaze before any damage was done to either of the houses,

Want Ads, bring quick results.

Old 532.

You'll find the finest goods on the market here. All are priced moderately.

CLUB HOUSE GOODS

are of excellent quality. Pork and Beans, Apple

Butter, Salad Dressing. Blue Bell 15c can Peaches are delicious,

TABLE DRINKS

Monarch Grape Juice. Arcadian Ginger Ale. Hire's Rootbeer Extract. Banano.

Rockwood Breakfast Co.

Our unequaled 50c Tea is fine for iding. HAVE YOU TRIED

Sauerkraut in tins. Chile Con Carne. Jell-O Ice Cream, Minute Tapioca,

37 S. MAIN STREET.

Golden Rod Noodles.

BRIEF PERSONAL-MENTION. STRANGER CLAIMS **COURT HOUSE PARK**

Says Father Deeded Land Away Wrongfully and May Make Fight For the Land.

Will the county be forced to de fend its title to the court house park and, in case the claimant to that valuable piece of real estate establishes als alleged rights, composied to move The Misses Catherine Brennen and the court house and seek a new home. Eloise Burns left for Brothead this. This question may or may not be

since the appearance of a stranger by the name of McCampon who asserts month the state convention of the members of the Ancient Order of Historians will hold their state convention of the Ancient Convention of the Ancient Order of Historians will hold their state conventions of the Knight Templars' constants. Hereaftly he bobbed up in the office of the register of deeds, stated that he was the only real owner of te property in question, that he could prove it and requested that the coun ty's title to the land be examined. McCannon, which may or may not

be his name, as he was very reticent M. Ehrlinger of Hanover was in the with regard to his rights and identity, states that he was born on the spo where the courts house now stands American War Voterans have been of Lima Center are visiting friends in and that his father deeded the land to the county, which proceeding was entirely beyond his rights. The present court house was built in 1870 but before that, the old court house occu-pled almost the same ground and that dated back to the fiftles. McCannon ines not appear, to be over fifty. It may be that he was born there, but evidently not in a dwelling, unless the dwelling stood before the old court house was built and McCannon has discovered the fountain of youth.

The county's title to the land dutes back to the time when the government deeded it to the county and can be raced without difficulty to the present day, although the county coded a portion to the city for park purposes. such name as McCannon appears the records. According to appearance es, someone must have unloaded a fake claim on the stranger or else he has trouble with his thinking appar-

SWAM TO SHORE IN BASKET

Cesiring to Join His Sweetheart, P Sallor Risks Life in Jumping From Ship.

Love for an old sweetheart and derire to save her from a marriage arranged by her parents impelled Makin-

Waiting until the dark hours of the night Makinzono picked up a bamboo basket, and, holding it over his head, leaped from the steamer. Both guards and ship's officers heard the spinsh Messrs, Joe, John and Fred Schat- and rushed to the spot. Electric flash de of Richmond, Ind., are guests of lamps and the ship's searchlight shot Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Riley of North their rays, over the waters, but, all River street, after an absence of 27 that was discernible was a bamboo years. They will also visit Mr. and basket bobbing around in the bay. Ap-Mrs. John Busfield of the town of parently without any guidance the basket floated around the ond of thegrain elevator and disappeared. In the morning Maldazono was missed, and investigation developed the manner of his escape. 1:

Sent among the passengers with a message from one of the ship's offcars. Makinzono recognized the girl as an old sweetheart. It was then be carried out his plan of escape. The girt is held at the detention station.-New York Herald. 📌

Lipton's Ceylon and India Tea for Icing

Chase & Sanborn's fancy Teas and Coffees. 2-lb can Seal Brand, 75c.

Basket Fired Tea, 60c lb. English Breakfast Tea, 60c

FANCY SWEET WAFERS Frou Frou

Borneo, a chocolate wafer. Helder's Iced Vanilla Wa-

Chocolate Tokens, New Spanish Onions, 10c lb. Fancy Cooking Apples. Watermelons and Muskmel-

Sweet Corn is nice now. We expect Sweet Potatoes in the A. M.

Trojan Spring Wheat Gluten Cracker, something new,

Fix-All Cement for mending graniteware, tinware, glass, crockery, statuary, etc., 10c pkg, Fancy White Honey, 20c lb.

Monarch Olive Salad, 15c. Bismarck Apple and Strawberry Preserves. Bismarck Apple and Rasp-

berry Preserves, 30c. Welch's and Nikko Grape Fresh Fish. Educator Standard Wheat

Bran, 15c pkg. This is used for Bran Gems, Biscuits, Teas or Lemonade. Recommended by physicians for its medicinal -qualities.

11 13 South Jackson St.





COFFEE KING WANTS TO RAISE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

Washington, D. C.—John Arhuckle, the coffee king, whose hobby is the raising of sunken ships, has been in conference with the war department plative to the raising of the Maine in Havana Harbor.

While Mr. Arbuckle does not claim to be an engineer, he has made hobby of raising sunken ships and has succeeded in one or two cases where engineers of national repute have fulled. In view of his success in this line the department books very favor ably upon the plans he has submitted

Buy it in Janesville.

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c

Sugar Corn, 15c, Fancy Golden Heart Celery, 5c. Very choice head lettuce

Leaf Lettuce, 5c. Large beh. Carrots, 5c.

Bects, Onions, Cukes. Tomatoes, 20c bsk. Jumbo Red Plums, 20c

Watermelons 35c, guaranteed.

Gem Melons, 3 for 25c. Bartlett Pears-Peaches

Jams and **Pickles**

Quart Mason Jars Rasp. berry or Strawberry at 25c each, worth 30c.

Pint jars Sweet Cherkins or Onions, 10c each. Stuffed Olives in bulk

Purity Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00

If particular, try it. We know of nothing

Sunburst and Eaco, Whirlwind Flour.

You are sure of good bread with either of them. "Natan" unfermented Ceylon Tea, 60c lb.

Lipton's Tea, 1/2-lb. tin, Rose Leaf Jap Tea, 50c

New crop light Jap Tea 50c lb. The finest cup Jap. Tea

we have ever tasted at any Try it now while, new

and fresh.

Dedrick Bros.

1 GAL. CAN APPLES 30¢ EV. APPLES, 1-LB. PKG. 12½¢

10¢ LB. NEW EVAP, APRICOTS 15¢ LB.

NEW EVAP. PEACHES

3 CANS BLACKBERRIES 25c2 CANS BLUEBERRIES

25c3 CANS PUMPKIN 25¢ CAN STRAWBERRIES

15c

SKELLY GROCERYCO WW E. R. WINSLOW

MANY LOCAL MASONS FAIR STORE LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Nearly One Hundred Visitors From This City Witness Brilliant Temp

Members of the two local Masonic Lodges together with their families, numbering in all about one hundred. left this morning to attend the great Knights Templar conclave at Chicago and also witness the great parade set for today. A number left on the spe-cial Templar train on the C. M. & St. Paul shortly after seven this morning while many took the early trains on the North-Western, on several of which extra cars for the accommodation of the visiting Knights had been

SOUTH MAGNOLIA South Magnolia, Aug. 8.—Miss Ella Harper is apending a week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Clark of Cainville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Skike and daughter are visiting relatives in Madison and Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Elllot Fraser enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb and daughter of Beloft and Miss Blanche Townsend of Cainville, on Sunday.
The Misses Margaret and Lola Mc-

Caslin are spending two weeks with relatives in Albany. Miss Laura Everson of Orfordville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper from Thursday until Monday.

Wm. Houghton spent Sunday with his brother, James.

Miss Nellie Meely will teach the fall term of school in this district. Mrs. Minnle Harper and Laura Everson spent Friday with Mrs. E. B. McCoy of Evansville.

The Financial Welfare of Our **Patrons**

is an important consideration to us and when our advice is desired we are particularly pleased to give our customers the benefit of our experience of investments and other business matters.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

NASH

B, O. E. 50c Tea and 25c Coffee. 3 Campbell's Soups, 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. Colvin's Boston Brown 5c. New White Clover Honey. New Extracted Honey 121/2c lb. High grade Tea and Coffeeno premium, just quality. Green Peppers 25c doz. Jell.O, any flavor, 5c. Meat for Threshers. Liver and Bologna Sausage, Metwurst and Wieners. 2 lbs, Paraffine Wax 25c.

Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar. Mixed Spices. Tumeric, Celery Seed. Antoninis, the Olive Oil. Olive Oil for pickles. Jersey Butterine 20c Good Luck Butterine, 22c. 3 Qts. Navy Beans 25c. Dried Lima Beans 8c lb.

Scotch Peas and Lentils. 3 Tanglefoot 5c. Poison Fly Paper. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 doz. Thick Rubbers 25c. Can Covers 15c doz. Beech Nut Peanut Butter. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.60. Kern's Success Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.30. 7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

Grandma's Borax Powder and 1 Pearl Soap Free, 15c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 2 lb. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Boilers, Tubs and Wash Boards 3 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Ice Cream Salt 10c. Shaker Salt it Flows 10c Richelieu Raisins 10c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

NASH

Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Harvest Sale

Special prices on 100-piece decorated Dimer sets, at \$6.95, \$7.45, \$8.25, \$9, \$9,50 and \$10.50 per set. Also open stock patterns of Decorat-

ed Dinner Sets. Set of 6 decorated cups and saucers at 59c and 75c a set. Set of 6 Decorated Dinner Plates at

59c and 75c a set. Decorated Sauco Dishes at 50c a

10c, 15c and 25c each,
Set of 6 fancy embossed White
Cups and Saucers, at 45c a set,
Set of 6 fancy embossed White Dis-

dozen. Set of 6 Nickel Plated Tenspoons, at

Forks at 98c and \$1.45 per set. Set of 6 Steel Knives and Forks, with dark wood handles, at 75c a set. 8-qt, Berlin Enameled Kettles with

12-9t. Enameled Water Pail, at 48c

om, at \$1.45. No. 9 Copper Boiler, at \$2,90. No. 9 Enameled Tea Kettle, at 75c. Enameled Wash Bushn, at 10c and

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held September 6th, 1910.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

OLD 4204. NEW 604 black.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz 17¢ By the case, \$5.00. 18 lbs. Standard Cane Granulated Sugar\$1.00

Jersey Lily Fancy Minnesota Patent Flour \$1.60 White Lily Fancy Patent Flour\$1.50

We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour. 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox 🕟 🕟 Soap25¢

6 bars Old Country 25¢ New Home Grown Potatoes, peck30¢ Choicest Evaporated Apples,

1b.121/26 Choicest Evaporated Peaches, 1b.**10¢** 3.lb, can Pork and Beans... $\mathbf{10c}$ 3-lb, can Best Table Pcaches, Pears or Plums..... 10¢

Lay in a supply of these goods, we don't expect to have them at this price much longer. Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 45

Brand Peanut Butter 35¢ 3 qts. Choicest Hand Picked Navy 4.1b. pkg. Gold Dust.....20cB. & M. Fish Flakes, can....10¢ For fish balls, fish hash or

3 cans Blackberries......25¢ 3 cans Best Blueberries 25¢ 3 cans finest Pumpkin packed, Jell-O, any flavor, pkg.....8cFull half pint pure French Olive

creamed fish.

0il35¢ Fancy Alberta Peaches, per large 6 lbs, best Bulk Starch 25¢ 7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal .. 25¢

Fancy extra large Watermelons, 30¢ and 35¢ Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed to be the finest chocolate made. Read the guarrantee on

every pkg., lb.25c Fancy Picnic Hams, lb....15c Strictly Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 18c Fancy Brick and Cream Cheese. 1b,20¢ New York Full Cream Cheese,

Qt. jars of Queen Olives ... 25¢ Full qt. jars Sweet Mixed Pickles, Pickled Onions and Sour

Relish25¢ 3 cans best grade Sweet Corn25¢ 3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes. 25¢ 4 cans Cafe Brand Early June

Peas25¢ Why pay more for groceries than the above prices. We sell the best goods on the market and

because we sell for cash we sell for less money.

23-25 S. River St.

of Crockery

Roges Table Dishes and Platters, at

ner Plats, at 48c a set. Water Glasses, at 25c and 50c a

45c a set. Set of 6 Nickel Plated Knives and

Enumeled Preserve Kettle, at 25c. Galvanized Tubs, at 65c and 75c. No. 9 Galvanized Boller, at 98c.

A water tank in the dentistry estab-

Janesville Dally Gazette, August belijshment of Dr. Gish burst, this mornone of the front windows of Farns- for a few days, shock three worth's dry goods store. The transi- he finished in this locality. Hon from dry goods to wet goods was

In the town of Bradford there are

wheat has been sold on the murket

The secretary of the state musical suddenly in contact with mother earth. association is making arrangements to iter. 1. O. Emerson of Boston, have been secured for the occasion.

Shoplere is to have a brass band,



FORTY YEARS AGO 🧈

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hong's Corners. Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Haloh Betts of Clinton spent Saturday and Sunday with H. A. Betts and Wilson Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family spout Sonday at the home of Frank Arnold in Johnstown. Charlie and Sylvia Hong spont Sun-

day at John Boyd's in Linna. Little Lorena Wohlg returned to her home in Janesville Sunday after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Boetcher. Hazel Husen of Nowville is visiting

at Andrew Hoag's. Hugo, Harvey and Adela Boettcher and Oscar Summerfelt spent Sunday at Alfred Wobig's of Janesville.

Laura Hoag spent a few days of last week at John Hoyd's of Lima.

FOOTVILLE.

part of the week.

Martha Bush spont Sunday in Be-loit visiting relatives. Tom Coulin returned home from St.

Paul Saturday morning, bringing with him his brother, Michael Coulin, who has very poor health.

Sue Harper spent a few days in

Evanaville last week. The many friends of Mrs. Rose Ken-

Margaret Kennedy and akte Holton were in Beloit Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boles and chil-

guests of Brodhead relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mina Burrier is visiting rola-

ives la Beloit,

The annual M. E. church plents will be field in the usual place known as the Tom luman grave Wednesday, August 24. The day will close with a August 24. The day will close with a A few from here attended the Buf-social at the shurch in the evenths, falo Bill show in Janesville last Fri-for which a program by helps propagated falo Bill show in Janesville last Frifor which a program is being prepared

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott of the town of Harmony and Miss Edna Van Hise of Janesville, Sunday, Miss Etta Royco spent a part of last

week with Beloit relatives and friends. Services will be eld at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Seamor Peckins, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins and daughter, Lettle, of Belolt, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehlmer.

Mrs. Lewis Rummage and son, of La Prairie, visited relatives and Footville. Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Rummage and son, of Chas, Craven of Rockford visited at La Prairie, visited relatives and the home of John Torpey the latter friends in the vicinity over Sanday.

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Aug. 8.—Mr. and per acre, possession to be given about Mrs. Paul Schultz and children visit. March 1st. ed relatives in Whitewater Sunday. Fred Mil'ard went to Manchester, Iown, Wednesday for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Will Nickerson

and family.

Miss Neille Saunders of Whitewater Friends. nedy will be pleased to know that she spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. C. is able to sit up in a chair. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCord of North

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boles and childer spent Sunday at the home of Horman Bush.

Mrs. Margaret McGovern spent Tuesday in Evansyling.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy and children are visiting at W. J. Canary's for a few days.

Ambrose Hynn and sons are visiting at the home of Tom Drew.

Morion and Clifton Fish entertained their brothey from Evansylic over Sunday.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth. Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Arnold and family were the Teels of Take Halls Family Pills for constination.

Lima, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields. Ella, were Evansville visitors on Sat Miss Nettle Farasworth went to arday. They made the trip in their Whitewater Saturday to keep house nuto.

for her uncle, L. W. Peacock, until Wednesday while Miss Genevieve Peasechoo. cock is visiting relatives and friends

If the weather continues favorable for a few days, shock threshing will

The Utters Corners church society will serve be cream on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Thursday evening, August 11. Fred Wendorf spent Sunday with friends near Ragio.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Aug. 8.—Miss Aeya Smith is visiting friends at Brod-Mrs. Honry Harnack and daughter.

Corn, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harnack at Cen-

Mrs. Clyde McCoy and daughter Lucinda, of Pittsville, Wis., are visit-ing relatives and friends here. C, Howard of Mudison was in town

Saturday, Elmer McCoy of Evanavillo was isitor at the Corners on Saturday. Will Acheson was called to Minneapolis, Saturday, by the Illness of his

daughter, Zita. Ed. Davis of Center was a Magnolla visitor Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green and son,

Juneson, are visiting the former's brother and family in lowa. A number from this place attended the circus at Janesville last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Man were Monroe daltora Friday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Linn, Aug. 8,-Mr. and friend from Ohlo the past week, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett visited in Milton on Sunday.

day, There are four threshing machines In this vicinity at work this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Godfrey are enertaining a cousin from Chicago, Miss Esther Swinner is working at De Witt Brown's,

Mr. and Mrs. Schoelkopf of Janes. ville were visitors at the home of his brother, Martin, Sunday. The party at M. Schoelkoof's on Saturday evening was attended by a

large crowd and a pleasant time was A deal was closed Saturday in which August Stelter became the owner of the splendid farm of Will Westrick, consisting of 80 acres, at \$120

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Aug. 8.—Mrs Clyde McCoy and daughter, Lucinda of Pittsville, are visiting relatives and Helpers' Union will mee

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Andrew, Grant Howard has been engaged to each the school known as the North

school the coming year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb of Belolt were over Sunday visitors at Dell l'ownsend's,

Neltie Gurdner left Monday for Kegonsa for a ten days' outling.
The weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of W. D. Andrew,

Robert Acheson transacted business n Madison on Saturday, Miss Ella Harper is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Chrk,

Fannic Gardner of Albany has been spending a few days with her aunt,

Roy Townsend and sisters, Eva and FORMER JOHNSTOWN YOUNG Ella, were Evansville visitors on Sat-Mrs. Ruth Taylor Cook Passed Away

Miss Nina Worthing will teach the school in the Brown district in East lenter the coming year,

Threshing is nearly completed in his neighborhood,

Emma Emmons of Evansville was of Mrs. Ruth Taylor Cook at her home un over Sunday visitor with friends. In Fargu, North Dakota. Mrs. Cook The Junior L. W. suclety will meet spent her childhood days here, grew Saturday afternoon at the church.

Glenn Clark and family, and sister, for a number of years. Later—she taught for three years in the Minne-Missa Andrews. Saturday afternoon at the church.

Paul Chase was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville, A. F. Townsend and Wm. Levzow dollvered a drove of cattle at this sta-

tion on Monday to Mr. Brigham. Frank * Dennett * transacted business in Madison on Monday.

An auto party consisting of John

in Lock and Lulu McDonald came out from Janesville, Sunday, to spend the day with Leslie Townsend, Blanche Townsend and Mr.

Horn, Lewis Gage and the Misses El-

Blanche Townsend and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. John Miller onter-Mrs. Plumb spent Sunday at Elliott tained her brother and family, Mr. Proser's,

Milton, Aug. 9.—Prof. II. II. Jack-son of Washington, D. C., is visiting his father and sister this week.

W. H. Fross und wife have gone to Ashland to spend a mouth with their daughter, Mrs, Richie, Miss Lizzio Jackson is

lake last week, Master George McFarlane spont last friends at Rhinelander William H. Crandall is looking afweek with his aunt, Mrs. Will Chadwick, at Ft. Atkinson. ter business interests at Shelbyville,

Mrs. Edgar Holl Hurley and family left yesterday for their future home at the homes of J. Itaight and J. Jones on Saturday,
Mrs. Fanny McKellips very please
antly entertained the Rock Prairie
Missionary society Friday afternoon. at North Loup, Neb.

The Cambridge postmuster was in Southwest Lima, Aug. 8.—Mr. and the village Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Godfrey entertained a W. D. Bliss of Waitwatosa spent

Saturday here.

Mrs. McNotl of Stoughton visited Mrs. W. C. Wilbur recently, Dr. Geo. W. Post of Chicago spent. Saturday here. Jno. C. Warfield and wife of Rock-ford, Ill., were visitors at W. H.

Weaver's on Thursday,
Mrs. F. C. Richardson and daughters of Lake Geneva, visited at R. Richardson's on Friday, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane of Johnstown

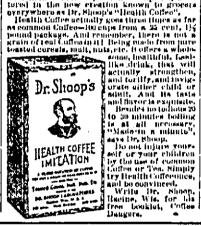
has been visiting her parents, I. L. Stewart and wife, Paul Schrader of Janesville was visitor here yesterday.

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[BPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Johnstown, Aug. 8.—Relatives here received word Saturday of the death

apolls schools. Seven years ago she

was married to Warren Cook. The

funeral was held from the home of

Mr. and Alrs, Joseph

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Whitewater, Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinnow and family were called to Palmyra on Sun-

day to attend the funeral vof their

guests at the home of their elster,

and Mrs. Tess of Tess Corners, a few

guest at the home of his micle J

George Hulght of Galesburg is a

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent last

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight and Miss Alice Haight were at Delayan

Mesdames Mary Rockwell of St.

Louis and Jennie Hall were callers

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kreuger of Princeton, Wis, are guests of Mr. and

O. B. Hall expects to rothe from

farm life and move with his family

to Milton the faid of September. Mr. and Mrs. David Carter are on-

loying a visit with relatives from a

distance.
Miss Field, Ellen Caldo, and Leslie

and Joe Caldo were Sunday guests at

Bad Company.

(and many men's lives are) are lies.

schemes and subterfuges? What sort

of company do they keep when they

are alone? Delly in life I watch men

whose every smile is an artifice and

every wink an hypocrisy. Doth such

a fellow wear a mask in his own pri-

vacy and to bis own conscience?-

Baltimore and Ohio

How do man feel whose whole lives

Mrs. Witte this week,

J. W. Jones.

week at Milton with relatives.

O. B. Half and family were Sunday

won at one o'clock.

nephew, Frank Grey.

Mrs. Rush Killam.

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Fine round 50-lash oak leather Fly Net at \$2.00,60-lash at \$2.25, 75-lash at \$2.50, 90-lash at \$2.75, 100-lash at \$3.00.

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man. Salary not an object as he would like
to prove his worth. References, Address
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WANTED-Female Help.

COOK WANTID—For small hotel will pay \$50 per month. Room and board steady work. Most furnish references, Mark Murphy, 618 Court 86.

WANTED-Girl, at European Hotel, at WANTED-Cliris at the Wooten Mills at

WANTED-Male Help. WANTED-Sight clerk, at Park Hotel.

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Brander Matthews and Francis Willon once wrote to Mark Twain, and ot knowing his whereabouts in Euope, addressed It "Mark Twain, God Knows Where," The letter reached the author in due course and in reply Mark Twain said: "He did."

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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9.-In a head-on collision between a passenger train and a terminal engine of the California and Northwestern ratiroad near Ignatio, Cal., 30 miles from here, twolve persons were killed and fifteen more or less seriously injured. Victims Surned in Debris.

of the injured were pinned beneath the wreckago and were saved by the heroic work of those who escaped.

Help was summoned from the surrounding country and the work of dragging the helpiess victims from the wreckage hastened as much as pos-

A wrecking train was sent to the scene from Sausalito and the dead and injured were taken to that place. Most of the victims were from California. Trains Meet in Cut.

The passenger train was northhound and was running through the cut at about twenty-five miles on hour. The freight train had passed ignatio

the accident to San Itafael.

Washington Department Receives Two

Washington, Aug. 9.—Malls brought
55 additional requests to the post office department for establishment of them postal banks. About half of them came from post masters, which is a larger proportion than has been shown up to date by the totals, which include 390 requests from posimisters and post and 923 from national banks. Atxong "Cirl."

SHAPTER VI.—Orms goes back to the university grounds and finds out from the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the late and out on the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the late at the life saving station of them and out on the late and of them inside the life. They hear a mount of them are the late at the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of them are the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of them are the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of them are the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of them are the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of them are the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of them are the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a mount of the life saving station at the life saving station and th the applicants is the First National bank of Mount Oflyo, Ill., which asks to be designated as a depository for funds collected in that town and also at Stannton, which has no state or mational bank; the First National bank; the First National bank; the Kirst National bank of Kewanee, Ill., also is an applicant. and 923 from national banks, Among

'REBELS TAKE SAN UBALDO CITY.

Great Quantity of Provisions and Am-

munition is Captures. oral Mena reported that San Ubaldo, and yielding. For a moment he was on the north coast of Lake Nicaragua, startled, but the sound of a threaty purr had been taken by the insurgents under General Maois and General Saonz. Mona reports that a great quantity of provisions, rifles and ammunition was captured and that the enougy lost many killed. The lesses in the attacking force were small,

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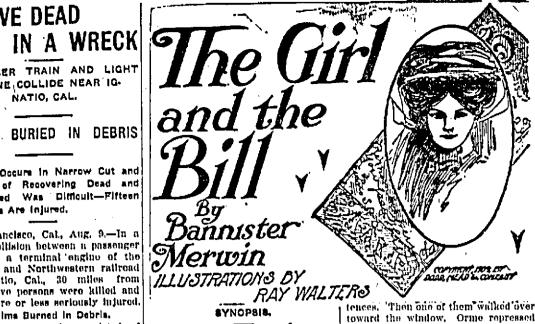
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CHAPTER II.—Henor Poritol, South
American, calls, and claims the marked
bill. Orme refuses to give it up. Poritol attacks Orme, is overcome and calls
in Senor Alcatrante, minister from his
country, to vouch for him, Alcantrante
tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orme is
suspicious and dismisses them with a
promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow morning. The office clerk tells Orme
that a Japanese has called for him, but
gone away without leaving name or message.

eage,
CHAPTER III.—Orms goes for an evening walk and in Lincoln park rescuss Alcatrants from two Japanese assaliants. Alcantrante again tries diplomacy but falls to get the marked bil. On his return to the Pere Marquiste Orms is drugged by two Japanese into the tinnel-like passage to the courtyard, jiugitsued into silent submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assaliants escape. He notes one of them has a scarred forehead.

The freight train had passed Ignatio without receiving orders to take to the siding at that point to allow the pass.

The engines met head on. The cut is narrow and after the crash the work of extricating the dead and wounded was done with great difficulty. The conductor, as soon as he had started the work of first aid to the injured, ran to Ignatio, where he got to a telegraph key and inashed the news of the accident to San Rafael.

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55 A8K FOR POSTAL BANKS.

Washington Department Receives Two Requests From National Boards.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Mails brought 5 additional requests to the post of

CHAPTER X.

"Find, the American,"

An Orme let the table cover fall back to its normal position and turned to get himself into a comfortable attle Divefields, Nicaragua, Aug. 9.-Gen- tude his hand touched something soft and the realization that his hand was resting on fur soon told him that his companion in hiding was a cut.

He wondered whether the Japanese liked pots, From what little he knew of Japanese character it did not seem to him consistent that they should care for animals. Yet here was a peacoful

In order to accommodate himself to his close quarters, Orms had to double his legs back, resting on his thigh and aupporting the upper part of his body

with one hand. The cat settled down, or we cannot undertake the work," he against his knee.

The light filtered redly through the table cover. To his antisfaction he found a small hole, evidently a burn made by some careless smoker. Through this aperture he could look out. His range of vision included the grenter part of the room, excepting the side on which the table stood, He could see the window and several chairs, as well as the door into the adjoining room, but the door into the hall was out of view, at his right,

While he was looking about, a man came from the next room. Doubtless it was Arima; at least Orme recognized the Japanese who had overcome him in the porter's office at the Pere Marquette the night before. He stepped into the room with a little smile on his brown face. Senting himself in a chair, he fixed his hoels in the rungs and clasped his hands about his knees. He was waiting.

The black eyes rested on the table To Orme they snemed to be boring through the cover that concealed him, and he hardly dared to breathe, but the Asiatic appeared to observe noth ing unusual. Orme wondered at the unfathomable Intelligence of those oyes. He had often said of the Chinese and Japaneso that he did not trust them for the reason that a Caucasian could never tell what they wer thinking about. The racial difference in thought processes he found disconcert

A bell rang. Arlma went to the door. out of view, and opened it. Orme could hear persons mounting the stairs, and presently the voice of Arima said, "Come in." and the visitors entered the

which was still sleeping against his knee, and pushed it under the tableroom. cover. It walked out into the room, Pausing near the door for a moment mewing plaintively. . . ther exchanged a few whishered sec-

"A cat," said Poritol, drawing back, Arima explained in English: "It belongs to lady upstairs. Comes down fire escape. Shoo! Shoo!" He clapped ds hands and the animal bounded to the window-sill and disappeared up the irba atepa. "And now," began the stranger.

shall we examine the documents?" "One moment," said Alcatrante, "I should first like a clear understanding with you-some words in private," He moved to a corner, and there the



an exclamation, for the figure that

He was dressed as on the night before, and his precious high hat was hugged close to his shoulder.

llis eyes royed with an exaggerated

assumption of important cumning.

Presently he threw over his shoulder

a rapid sentence in a foreign tongue.

It sounded like Spanish, and Orme in

ferred that it was a dialect of Portu-

tongue; the voice was Alcatrante's.

The answer came from an olly

What were the South Americans do-

ing here? It was only a few hours

since the Japanese had set on Alca-

trante, yet here he was in a strong-

hold of the enemy-and expected! Had

the astute diplomat fallen into a trap?

Poritol. list face was expressionless.

Looking from Alcairante to Poritol and

back again, he said in English: "The

mos' honorable gentleman will soon

"That'is right," said Alcatrante

The silence grow intense, Orme was

relieved when it was broken by an-

other ring of the boll and Arima

slipped to the door. Alcatrante moved

over beside Porttol and whispered a

few words, scarcely moving life lips.

His face looked yellow by daylight,

and the eyes behind the gold specia-

cles were heavy-lidded and almost

closed. Orme inferred that the night

These observations were interrupted

authority would be bard to dispute, for

Importance It was easy to see,

our interests were identical."

conversation was carried on

with me, sir," he said, "we were work-

ing at cross-purposes when, in reality,

Alcatrante bowed, "I came to that

conclusion late last night," he said. "I

do not deny that it would have pleased

me to carry the affair through by my-

"Yes, your position would then have

"But," continued Alcatrante, with a

slight grimace, "the activity of your

men made that impossible. I have no

lleutenants such as yours." He shot

an ugly gleam at Poritol, whose sud-

den assumption of fearsome humility

was in strange contrast to his usual

"As we hold the documents"-the

Japanese spoke with great distinctness

vantage. That means, you will un-

derstand, a smaller commission on the

Alcatrante twisted his face into the

"No, not too small," the stranger

agreed calmly, "but smaller than the last. You must not forget that there

are others who would glesty do the

"Yes, but at best they cannot got the

terms we get."
"Possibly. That is a matter still to

be determined. Meantime we have as-

sumed that our interests in this docu-

"One word first," said Alcatrante.

"I take it that, if our interests are

sympathetic with yours, we may count

"Then we shall see, My fairness is

clear in that I give you a sight of the

document with myself. I might have

Alcatrante amiled as if to say: "I

already knew so much that you could

The stranger turned to Arima and

said something in Japanese. Arima

replied, and the stranger explained to

Alcatrante: "I asked about my man

Maku. The American struck him on

the head last night and injured him.

But he is recovering. He is trouble-

Orme started, His head bumped

"What's that?" exclaimed Poritol.

dvancing. "There's something under

that table!" "He stooped to lift the

One chance flashed into Orme's

mind. Quickly he selzed the cat,

ment are identical. Let ue test it."

semblance of a smile. "Not too small,

solfmanurance.

next contract."

same work,"

on your protection!"

"Most assuredly."

denied all knowledge of it."

some---that American."

neninat the table.

covor.

not risk that."

suavely. "Mention no names."

Arima nodded slightly.

be here."

Arima was standing, not far from

came into view was the figure of Pori-

tol-dapper, assertive.

It New Remained to Find Something to Take the Place of the Abstracted

stranger joined him. They talked in an undertone for several minutes. Al catrante gesturing volubly, the stran-

gor nodding now and then, and inter-

jecting a few brief words,

What was going on was more than ever a mystery to Orme. The stranger's reference to "the next contract" strongthened the surmise that the documents in the envelope wefe connected with a South American trade concession. Alcatranta had plainly concluded that his interests and those of the Japanese were identical. He must have communicated with the strange Japanese the first UHLAN TROTS A MILE IN 2;01 thing in the morning. That would account for his failure to call at the Pere Marquette at ten o'clock, Learning that the bill had been taken from

Orme, and that the coveted documents

pointment. As for Poritol, he had become a figure of minor importance. But Orme did not let these questions long engage him, for he had made a discovery. Where his head bumped against the table, the board above him not investigate, but as soon as the cat had satisfied the suspicions of Poritol. and Alcatranto and the stranger had retired to their corner, he twisted his head back and examined the wood

The table had a drawer. From the room outside this drawer was concealed by the cloth cover, and Orme it was supported by a personality that had not suspected 'Its' existence." Now, the table was cheaply made,

seemed to be stronger than Alcatrante's. Who he was Orme could not The drawer was shallow and narrow, guess, but that he was somebody of and it was held in position, under the table, by an open framework of wood. The stranger bowed again and ad-When it was pushed in, it was stopped dressed himself to Alcatrante. The at the right place by two cleats; there was no solid strip to provent its being pushed in too far. "It is well that you communicated

Ormo put his hand to the back of the drawer. There was a space between It and the table-top.

Cautiously he pushed his hand through the opening. Ills fingers touched a flat object-a pad of paper, or-the thought made his heart beatn large, thick envelope. Could Arima have used the drawer as a hiding

been stronger." The Inpanese smiled Slowly he got the edge of the object between his first and second fingers and drew it a little way toward the back of the drawer. A moment, later he had it under his eyes.

Yes, it was a long envelope of heavy linen, and there were bulky papers within. The gummed flap was toward him. He was interested to note that, important though 'the documents seemed to be, the envelope was not pealed with wax. -"you will necessarily admit our ad-

To be continued.

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Results of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 0; Pittsburg, 6. No other games, rain, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; Washington, 3. Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1, Detroit, 2; New York, 1, St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 1; Toledo, S. Minneapolis, 5: Columbus, 4. Milwauker, 6; Indianapalis, 5 (11 inings). Kansse City-Louisville, no game; rain

THIRE "I" LEAGUE. Duhuque, 2; Bloomington, 4. Rock Island, 5; Peorla, 4. Waterloo, 4; Danville, 7. Davenport, 5; Springfield, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 1; Topeka, 0, Wichita, 4; Bloux City, 2, Denyer, 0; Des Moines, 8, St. Joe-Omnha, no game; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Fort Wayne, 3; South Bend, 0, Dayton, 4; Grand Raphis, 0, Evansville, 1; Zanesville, 5. Terre Haute, 0; Wheeling, 3.

Billings' Horse Makes Remarkable

Performance at Cleveland Track. Cleveland, O., Aug. 9,-Uhlan, the ienutiful black son of Hingen, proved himself the peer of easy trotter which were in the possession of the Japanese, has dared time w! hout artificial aid. he had no object in keeping his apin the opening of the second grand circuit light harness racing meeting at the North Randall track. Driven to wagon by his owner, C. K. G. Billings, te turned the mile in 2:01, clipping 134 seconds from his own record to -solid, as he had supposed-rattled wagon, already the record for trotting strangely. At the moment he could | goldings, knocked a quarter second from the track record, and equaled the time of any trotter ever sent against time without the aid of a wind-shield.

E. C. FIELD MAY SUCCEED RAWN.

Monon's Vice-President Reported . Slated for Advancement.

Cincinnati, Aug. 9.-From a high murco It is learned that, in all probability, E. C. Field, vice-president and solicitor of the Monon railroad, will succeed the late Ira G. Rawn, who met a mysterious death in his Chicago home a few weeks ago.

Friends of Mr. Field are discussing his qualifications for the position and it is the general consensus of opinion that he is the logical man for the

CARS STONED IN COLUMBUS.

Effort to Operate Street Rallway Without Soldiers Partial Failure.

Columbus, O., Aug. 9 .-- The first ef-Columbus, C., Aug. 5.

Forts to run Columbus street cars without military protection resulted in partial failure. The stoning of cars began early last evening, and two linears into the company began ordering cars into the barns. All the troops except the Third regiment left the city during the day. A battalion of the Third was kept in the statebouse yard last night.

All claims mgainst Diantia Reof, late of the city of January in said County, dance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of January A. In the City of January A last night.

AMERICAN YACHT WINS TROPHY. IN CITCUIT CONT. FOR B.

Train Bearing Knights Templar De

layed by Accident. Clarkshill, Ind., Aug. 9 .-- Harry G. Davis, a farmer, was fatally injured by a Knights Templar special train, which struck his wagon, killing his horses, us it passed through here on the way to Chicago. The crash knocked the cylinder head out of the oughn and the special was delayed several-hours. None of the knights was hurt.

Drown Child in Play Mason City, In., Aug. 9.—Children in play poured a lot of water down the throat of Ralph, four-year-old son of J. A. Caimar, and the little fellow only lived an hour later. The water went into his lungs and he was drowned.

Five Killed in Boller Explosion. Houston, Tex., Aug. 9.-A telephone message from Conroe, Tex., says that five persons were killed and two fatally injured by the explosion of a bailer in a shingle mill at that place.

Suppression. There are few things harder to sup press than a suppressed interview.

CAIRO COURT-MARTIAL CALLED. Captain W. H. Greaney to Answer Riot Charge Wednesday.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 9.-Capt. W. H. Greaney of Company K, Illinois National Guard, has been notified that a court of inquiry will be held in Cairo, August 10, to inquire into his alleged failure to aid Sheriff Nellie promptly the night of February 17 last, when the county full was attacked.

The court will consist of Col. Frank S. Wood, Fifth infantry; Liout. Col. James Ronnyn, division major; E. P. Clayton, Fourth Infantry, and Captain and Assistant Surgeon George A. Clotfelter, Eifth Infantry.

Additional charges are that mem-bers of Company K broke up the furni-and remove all traces of dandruff in ture in the sheriff's office and that the company pay roll was padded.

Refused by Girl, Kin of First Plymouth

Governor Kills Himself. South Framingham, Mass., Aug. 9 .-him. Gammilei Bradford III., twenty-three years old, of Wellesley Hills, di-rect descendant of William Bradford, first governor of the Plymouth colony, and a member of the graduating class of 1910 at Harvard, shot and killed of 1910 at Harvard, shot and killed bluself at a local hotel, because the girl be loved and who is engaged to quother, had refused him.

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County Count for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that it is regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesing of February A. D. 1011, being February 7, 1911, at 5 o'clock, m. in, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Dantha Roof, into of the city of Janesville in said County, de-

TI OF WISCONSIN1 Circuit Court for Rock County. MAR C. WESCOTT,

Dandruff Means Baldness

Wise people say there is nothing sure in this world but death and

But that dandruff means baldness

later on is just as sure as either death or taxes, and every physician knows Dandruff is caused by a germ-s vicious, persistent, temedous gorm—that up to the discovery of one of the world's greatest scientists, was supposed to be unkiliable. That discovery is called Parisian Sage, and The People's Drug Co. the druggists who are the agents in Janesville guar-

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—
*4:20, *4:55. *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00,
†9:15, *9:35, a. m.; 12:50, †6:10,
*6:35, *7:00, p. m.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.;
†12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, p. m.
Chicago via Balolt—C. & N. W—*3:08

hair is on every bottle.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*3:05, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

Ry.--5:50, t6:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50, *11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.--C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Chicago via Waiworth—C, M, & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 35:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, \$10:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.
Madisop, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Hoturning, 7:16
10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5.17, 7:15, p. m.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, a. m.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:50, *9:26, *11:05, p. m. Returning *4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p. m.
Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha

Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, R. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. R.-m.; 6158, 3130, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
*10:28, n. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:16, a. m.; *4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kath-C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, s. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 0:50, 7:55, p. m. Aften and Beloit only.—C. & N. W. Ry. →*6:00, a. m.: *7:00, p. m.; Return-

ing *7:35, a, m.: 8:40 p m. ing *7:35, a, m.: 8:40 p m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.:
12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35,
*8:45, p. m.
Ft, Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
17:80, 7:50, n. m.: 12:35, 8:05, p. m.

Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40, p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15.

Meet and Continued 1:00, 7:12, p. m. a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:21, n. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05 p. m.

Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50, a. and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p, m. Dally.

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SUMMONS, SPATE OF WISCONSIN— Chent Court for Rock County.

CHARLES II. STORY, HATTIE A. STORY,

HATTIE A. STORY,

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, excludite of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in cose of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compilaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Jack—I hear you had some money

Fom-Yes; it left me quite a while

Getting the Habit. "Why do you keep the windows up? The curtains are blowing all the time," he stormed. "They may have caught the habit," she said, without felling rem whom they enight it,-Boston

Spiritual the Real,

Yes, it is true that there are moments when the flesh is nothing to me, when I feel to be the vision; God and the spiritual, the only real and true. Depend upon it the spiritual is the real,-Tennyson,

Spider-Web Sults.

Now that the hot weather is with us again it might pay some enthusiastic tradesman to revive the manufacture of costumes from spiders' webs, which at one time served to make a cool and attractive fabric. The first person to use the webs in this was a Montpoller merchant way named Bon, Louis XIV, himself delgned to appear in a spider-web sult, with gloves and stockings of the same material, and several of his court followed his example. The Inshion was at its height from 1709 to 1711, But the appliers appear to have struck world or perhaps they were swept down by conscientious housemaids. Anyhow, you would hardly get a splder sult todny.

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| | Ladies' fine ribbed Union Suits, regular 25c | |
| | Ladies' fine ribbed Union Suits, regular 50c value | |
| | Regular 65c Tapestry Brussel Carpet, this sale | |
| | Regular \$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains, this sale | |
| • | Regular \$1.00 Couch Covers, this sale | |
| | 54-in. Ladies' Separate Coats, \$15.00 to \$18.00 value, this sale | |
| | Ladies' Cotton Tailor Made Suits, \$7.50 value, at | |
| | Ladies' Wash Dresses, nicely trimmed, \$2.50 value, at | |
| | \$3.50 value, at \$1.98 | |

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, \$1.00 value, at. 49¢

Ladies' black embroidered Russaline Under-

Men's Socks, black and colored, embroidered

Men's Dress Shirts, figured and plain, attached

Mon's Porous Knit Underwear, white and col-

ouffs, 75c value49¢

ored, regular 35c value23¢

| bed and all colors, 75c value47c | • |
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| 8.4 fine satin Damask Table Cloths, regular | ľ |
| S4.00 value | ì |
| 10-4 extra fine Satin Damask Table Cloths | , |
| regular \$5.00 value\$3.82 | |
| 5.8 Napkins, regular \$1.00 values, doz 69 d | • |
| 3.4 fine Bleached Damask Napkins, regular | ľ |
| 3.4 fine Bleached Damask Napkins, regular \$2.50 values, per doz | ŀ |
| 45 in Asbestos Table Mats, regular \$4.00 |) |
| value, per dozen\$3.29 | } |
| Table Oil Cloth, regular 15c value, yd 9d | , |
| Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 25c value 17d | ļ |
| Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 35c value236 | ļ |
| Ladics' Muslin Corset Covers, 25c value 196 | • |
| Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers, 40c value23c | |
| Ladics' Lawn Waists, embroidery trimmed | • |
| \$1.00 value | ٠ |
| Ladies' Black Lawn Waists, nicely pleated | 1 |
| \$1.50 value\$1.18 | į |
| Light Shirting Prints, at, yd | |
| Dark Colored Dress Prints, 6c value4 | • |
| 36-in, Bleached Muslin, this sale, yard 41/46 | ۶ |
| 36-in. Unbleached Muslin, this sale, yard 4 | ٠ |
| 45x36 Bleached Ready-made Pillow Cases, 121/20 | C |
| 45x36 Bleached Ready-made Pillow Cases, 121/2 value | • |
| 72x90 Bleached Ready-made Succes, one | , |
| value | • |
| 16-in, neavy Twined Bienened Grash, regular 70 | 5 |
| value, yard | 7 |
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| value, yard | ; |
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| Henvy Crochet Quits, regular \$1.50 | ; |
| value | • |
| 68-in. Unbleached Table Damask, regular 45 | ľ |
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| value346 68-in. Unbleached Table Damask, dice pattern | |
| regular 50c value39c | ż |
| Heavy Unbleached Table Damask, regular 650 | Ć |
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| 72-in, extra heavy Unbleached Table Damask | έ, |
| regular 90c value, this sale | ٠ |
| 72-in. extra heavy Bleached Table Damask, | |
| | |
| \$1.25 value | + |

72-in. Bleached Table Damask, regular \$1.00

Men's fancy Balbriggan Underwear, plain, rib-

M'MURRAY FIRM IS HIT HARD

GOVERNOR'S SON TESTIFIES HE WAS OFFERED SHARE

IN FEES.

MORE OF \$3,000,000 SCHEME

Alleged Promoter of Plan to Sell \$30,-000,000 Worth of Land Gays Indians Sought His Aid Because Government Was Slow.

special congressional committee which week. is inquiring into the McMurray con-tracts with the Chickasaw and Choc-W. Ellis and mother, Mrs. Scott, aw Indians and also the charges of drove to Beloit, Sunday, to attend bribery made by Senator Gore, was chirch and to hear Mrs. Alice Jaman the testimony given by D. C. McCurtain, son of Governor McCurtain, when he was recalled to the witness stand. The witness testified that he had unagreement with the firm of Mangfield. agreement with the firm of Mansfield, looking for a minister and have had McMurray & Cornish that he was to Mr. McGee recommended to them have one-fourth of the fees they revery highly. ceived and that the share thereof com-lng to him was \$187.500. Fred Patchen spent a few home here yesterday visiting his parents.

McCurtain said this occurred two years before McMurray offered him \$25,000 to not oppose the approval of

the contracts. W. T. Hollman, a Choctaw Indian, lestified he had been employed by J. F. McMurray, holder of the contracts, to go out among the Oklahoma Indians and induce them to sign the documents. At the same time, Hollman related, he was paid "a dollar a head" for securing contracts appointing McMurray to act in tax cases. In this way McMurray procured 10,000 contracts to sell land.

"I would have given 25 per cent to McMurray," said Hollman, "If he could have gotten us the money quickly. He said he believed some of the Indians would be willing to give McMurray 75 per cent.

Indians Were Impatient. In a statement to the committee and without going on the stand, Mc-Murray declared that the contracts came to him originally against his desires. He said the Indians at a "war council" bad demonstrated their inpatience at the government's alleged slowness in the selling of the land and had called upon him to take the job at 10 per cent, which he did with reluctance. McMurray will go on the

stand later. Questioned further, Hollman testified it was the belief of the Indiana that their property was worth from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and the understanding was McMurray was to get

10 per cent of this. "Is it the belief of the Indiana that McMurray had some power at Washington by which he would be able to get more quickly that if you left it to the government?" asked Representative E. W. Saunders of Virginia.

"We didn't know how he was going to do it, but he thought he knew how," was the answer,

"Did you think McMurray was a magician?"

"We thought he knew how to do it," Have to Pay Somebody.

"Is it actually the belief among the Indians, that they have to pay somehody else to get what the government has said rightfully belongs to them?" "That has become the belief, that they have to give up a good portion of what they get in attorneys' fees."

TEMPLARS MARCH IN GRAND PARADE

(Continued from Page 1) to La Salle street, thence north to the new country building where the ranks were broken and the parade dislanded. The decorations all along the line of march were rich and beautiful and the gorgeous scenes of the knightly pageant will live long in the memory of the many thousands who had the opportunity to witness this, the most magnificent spenetacle seen in the West for many years,

INDIA CHAMPION BEATS ROLLER. Seattle Wrestler Loses Catch-as-Catch-

Can Match in London. London, Eng., Aug. 9.-A catch-asentch-can wrestling match for \$1,000 a side was confested at a London music hall between the American wrestler, Dr. B. F. Roller, and Gama, the champion of India. Cama won the first fall in 1:40,

The Indian champion took the second fall also in 9:09, winning the

26 GO DOWN WITH SCHOONER.

Craft Bearing Negro Laborers Sinks Off the Bahamas.

Nassau, The Bahamas, Aug. 9.-The schooner Emma, bound from Nassau to Inagua with Inhorers on board for South America, was lost near Castle island during a storm and 24 men and two women, all negroes, were drowned. Five survivors got ashere on Ragged

Park Superintendents Convens.

Harrisburg, Pan Aug. 9,-A meeting of the executive committee and a business session opened the annual convention of the American Association of Park Superintendents this morning. President William S. Manning of Baltimore was in the chair and the members, hurrying through routine affairs, turned to pleasure, and with the ladies took a long automobile trip in and about the city. Tonight papers will be read in Reservoir park, and tomorrow the convention will close, after which the whole crowd will make an excursion to Get-

tysburg battlefield. Buy it in Janesville. CLINTON YOUNG LADY HAD A BAD FALL FROM A HORSE

Fred Patchen spent a few hours

Latta's saddle horse.

Sharon came over in their auto yes. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce returned terday for the afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs of Elk-Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Thrown Off Animal But Escaped With Only horn spent Sunday here with rela-tives and friends. a Shaking Up.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mrs. Christian Wickstrom and son, Roland, of Racine, are here visiting

Clinton, Aug. 9.—While horse-back Roland, riding Saturday evening, Miss Eliza-beth Hamilton received a bad fall Mrs. T. J. Hughes.

Mrs. T. J. Hughes, who has been friends, very sick for the past two weeks, Mrs. Clara Terry and Mrs. Rockeand a severe shaking up when the animal stumbled. The horse turned a complete somersault and was badly died this afternoon. She leaves to feller of Stoughton have been the cut on the head, but Miss Hamilton mourn her loss a husband, three sons, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry got out of its way when it fell, and and one daughter.
luckly escaped with but it, few
brushes. The steed on which Miss

BRODHEAD.

Brodhoad, Aug. 9.—Prof. and Mrs.

Oldenburg of Milton were here on Monroe are visiting the lady's mother and vand rented for the coming on the coming of Mrs. J. Newcomer, and other transfer of the coming of Mrs. J. Newcomer, and other transfer of the coming Hamilton was riding was Miss Anna Lillian Hahn. Miss Lillian Hahn, youngest daughyear the G. O. Guelson residence on Brodhead friends,
the south side. Prof. Aldenburg has Miss Mabel Kaunmerer has gone to McAlester, Okla, Aug. 9.—The feature of the late William Hahn, died the south side. Prof. Aldenburg has addednly yesterday morning. Her death was a great shock as she had been in town the latter part of last.

Mrs. Rose Lamb and daughter,

lle schools for the coming year.

Mrs. Rose Lamb and daughter, Clara, of Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams a part of the past week. They returned home on dition could. She is very lame and Monday.
Mrs. L. H. Scott and daughter, Miss

Ruby Scott, of Dayton, Iowa, are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams. Ong Air, and Mrs. M. H. Williams,
P. D. Swann of Chlengo joined Mrs.
Swannon Saturday evening for a short case Cutts Corners, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Lawrence Cutts and sister, Mamie, are spending a few days with the corners, A. J. Reeves of Helman. A. J. Reeves of Helena, Montana was here on Monday to see his aunt, Miss Lena V. Newman, and others. He was on his return from Canada and the cast where he had been on a

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conley of turned to her home in Chicago on

spending a few days with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cutts. Miss Leia Cutts spent a few days of last week with her friend, Mary

Monday from an over-Sunday visit with Monticello friends.

Forrest Heath of Janesville spent

Sunday in Brodhend.

Mrs. G. E. Dixon returned to Dur-

epent in Brodhead with her many

for a few days.

C. W. Vollhardt returned to Platte-

ville on Monday, having spent Sun-

Platteville and will make her home with the family of C. W. Vollhardt.

Mrs. B. Sprague, who fell and in-jured herself a few days since, is get-

ting along as well as one in her con-

sore, however, being confined to her

and on Monday after a

lope. Will Stewart spent Saturday night

business trip.

Miss Grace Hamilton, who has been spending some weeks in Brodhead, retithe home of his parents.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES

The factory seconds; for every day use just as good as perfect shades, but because of the slight imperfections in the manufacture and discontinued colors, The Hough Shade Corporation wanted to close them out. We have a good assortment left and the prices are certainly a great inducement. Take advantage of a good thing.

1 4 ft., perfect \$2.25, sale price, 69¢. 6 ft., perfect \$3.00, sale price \$1.19.

8 ft., perfect \$4.00, sale price \$1.49.

Mrs. W. W. Hammond, of Edgerton, Wis., Wins the Prize, \$5.00 in Trade

"You know that procrastination may cost you the apportunity to get one." That was the sentence from which the ten words were omitted.

How the Prize Was Won

There were 13 answers all representing the thought of the above sentence, no one of them being near enough to be entitled to the prize. 13 uniform slips of paper were numbered and the letters were numbered to correspond. These numbers were placed "In the old gray bonnet" and a drawing was made by a representative of The Gazette, number "4" being the lucky number. This happened to be Mrs. Hammond's letter and she was awarded the prize for this answer: "You know they will not last long at the prices quoted here."

At This Season Summer of the Year

on account of so many clerks taking vacations, our sales force is about cut in two. However, we have enough clerks so that customers get waited on with a fair degree of promptness. We ask our customers to bear with us during these vacation days. Our force will be practically complete by the first week in September.

Notwithstanding These Hot Dry Days People Have to Have Dry Goods Just the Same

Considering everything, our business keeps up a very fair average. It is bargain time and we are offering many excellent inducements throughout this store.

Several two-piece summer suits are being sold every day. No wonder! When women get for \$4.95 suits that were \$8 to \$17.50.

for summer wear, cool evenings, automobiling, the lake. The kind of coats we are offering at profitless prices are receiving a good share of attention,

Wash Dresses

White and colored are moving freely on account of the exceptionally low prices. Etiher white or colored for small children, juniors, misses and women, can be found here in great variety.

The Silk Bargains

Fancies, large range of styles that were 50e to \$1.25, are melting away at 29c. 49¢ and 69¢.

Don't Forget That Our Showing of Rugs for Fall Is Practically Complete. Now.

The leading makes in almost every size and new design made are here to select from.

If you have any shopping to do you will find The Big Store the coolest place in the